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The Class of 1950 respectfully dedicates
this issue of The Sunbeam to our
principal and friend

JAMES H. FLYNN

who has so faithfully guided us through
our four years at Hollis High School.

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Althea Kendrick	Genice Rowe
Donald Smith	Norma Usher

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Frances Robinson	President
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Ruth A. Meserve	Treasurer

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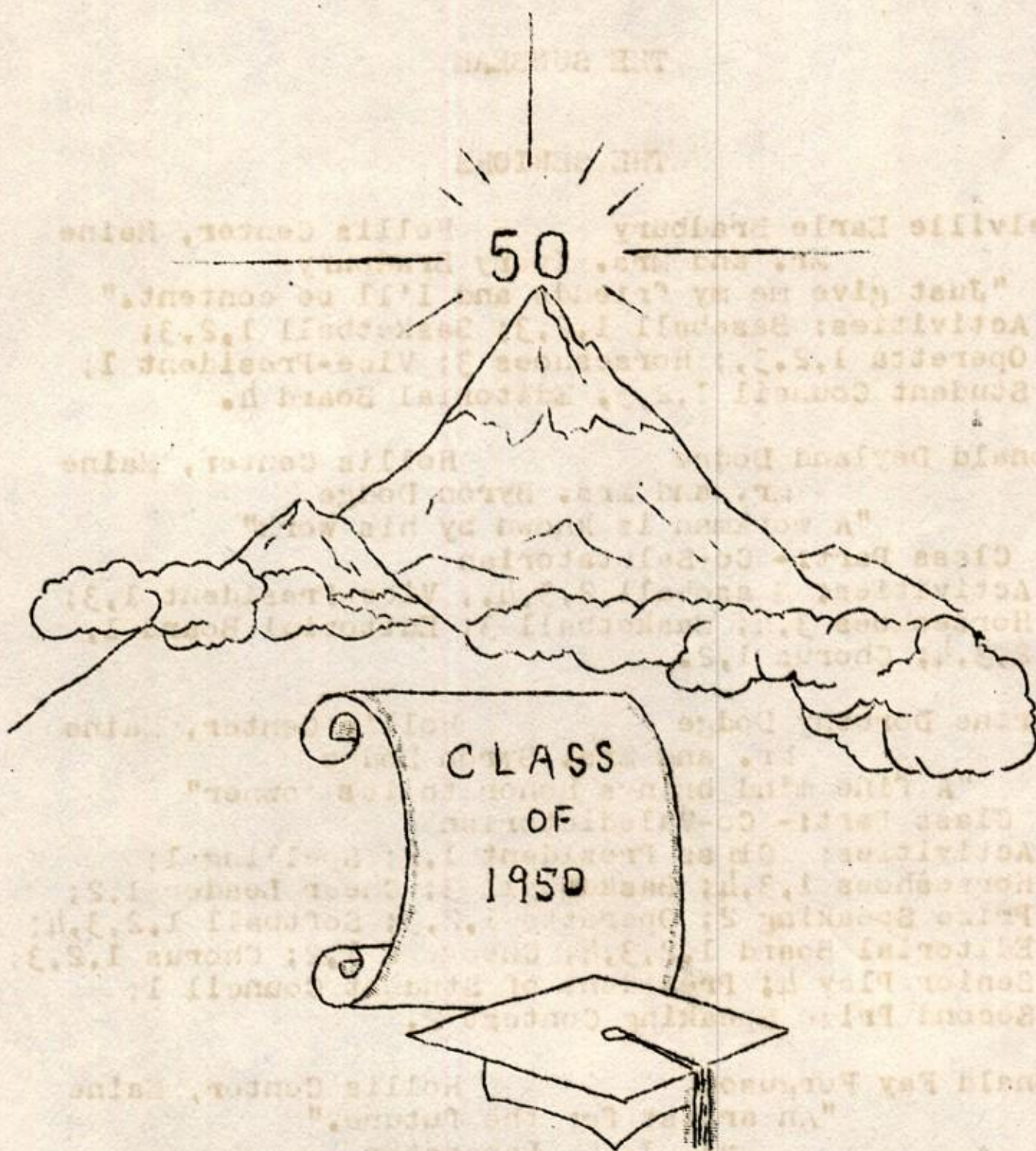


Left to Right

Front Row: Donald Dodge, Joan Haskell, Anne Mouton, Lois Goff.

Second Row: Lois Harmon, Alice Benson, Myrle Smith, Pearl Pendleton, Dorine Dodge, Carolyn Thompson, Marjorie Haley, Anna Hanson, Kay Hill, June Perkins, Mary Grant, Leona Smith.

Third Row: Ellen Pelton, Irvin Pendleton, Keith Goff, Bruce Young, Ronald Ferguson, Melville Bradbury, Donald Smith, Avis Libby, Sonya Randolph.



Seniors

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THE SENIORS

Melville Earle Bradbury Hollis Center, Maine
Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Bradbury
"Just give me my friends and I'll be content."
Activities: Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3;
Operetta 1,2,3; Horseshoes 3; Vice-President 1;
Student Council 1,2,3; Editorial Board 4.

Donald Deyland Dodge Hollis Center, Maine
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dodge
"A workman is known by his work"
Class Part:- Co-Salutatorian
Activities: Baseball 2,3,4; Vice-President 1,3;
Horseshoes 3,4; Basketball 3; Editorial Board 1,
2,3,4; Chorus 1,2.

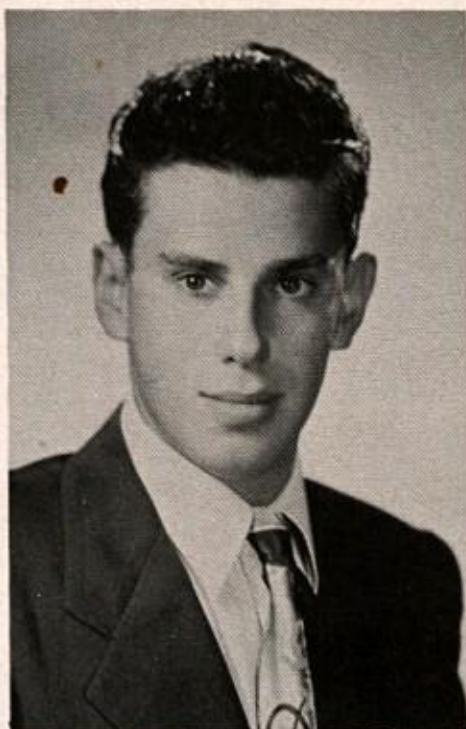
Dorine Dorothy Dodge Hollis Center, Maine
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dodge
"A fine mind brings honor to its owner"
Class Part:- Co-Valedictorian
Activities: Class President 1,2; Spelling 1;
Horseshoes 1,3,4; Basketball 3; Cheer Leader 1,2;
Prize Speaking 2; Operetta 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3,4;
Editorial Board 1,2,3,4; Checkers 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3;
Senior Play 4; President of Student Council 1;
Second Prize Speaking Contest 2.

Ronald Fay Ferguson Hollis Center, Maine
"An artist for the future."
Mrs. J. M. Lancaster
Class Marshall
Activities: Basketball 2,4; Baseball 3,4; Operetta
2,3; Senior Play 2,3,4; Editorial Board 3,4; Class
President 3,4; Prize Speaking 1.
Transferred from Pleasantville High School

Keith Revere Goff Hollis Center, Maine
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goff
"Mirth and fun grew fast and furious with him."
Class Part:- Co-Salutatorian
Activities: Operetta 1,2,2; Editorial Board 4;
Basketball 4; Vice-President 4.



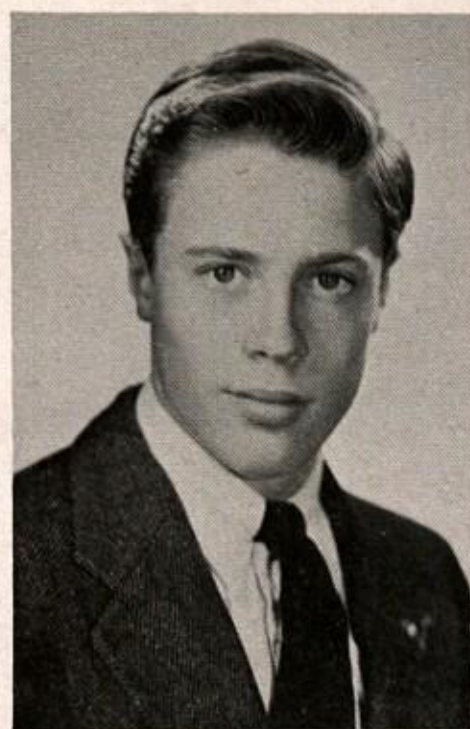
Melville Bradbury



Donald Dodge



Dorine Dodge



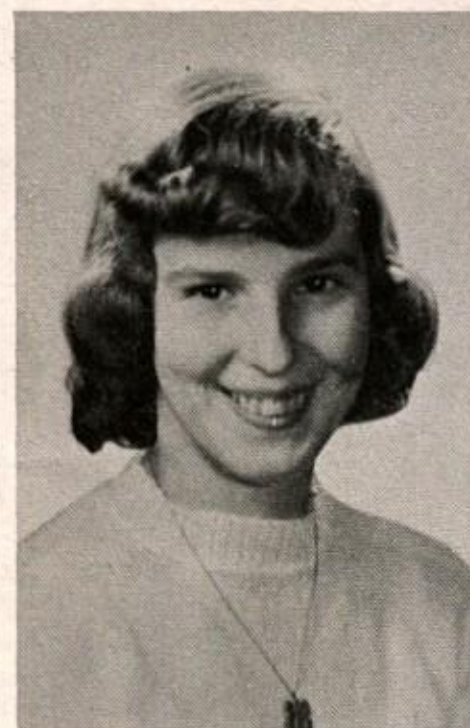
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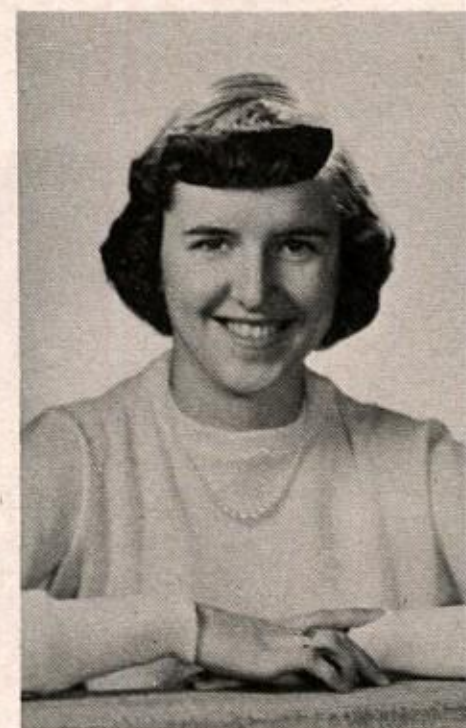
Keith Goff



Marjorie Haley



Anna Hanson



Joan Haskell



Kay Hill

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Marjorie Dawn Haley West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haley

"A good name is rather to be chosen
than great riches"

Class Part;- Co-Prophecy

Activities: Prize Speaking 1,2; Winner of First
Prize 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Senior Play
4; Editorial Board 4; Band 2; Chorus 1,2,3,
Operetta 1,2,3; Librarian 2,3,4; Spelling
Contest 4; Class Representative D.A.R. Good
Citizenship Award.

Anna Louise Hanson

Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanson

"Silence is golden"

Activities: Basketball 2,3,4; All-Star 4;
Softball 1,2,3,4; Softball Captain 3; Basketball
Captain 4; Horseshoes 2,3,4; Operetta 2,3;
Editorial Board 2,4; Chorus 2,3.

Marjorie Joan Haskell

Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haskell

"Vitality is the seed of happiness."

Class Part:-Will

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3; Class Secretary
1,2; Operetta 1,2,3; Band 2,3; Editorial Board 1,
2,3; Editor 4; Spelling Contest 2; Class Treas-
urer 3; Prize Speaking 2,3; Cheer Leader 3;
Senior Play 4.

Kay Geneva Hill

West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hill

"She's happy, snappy, full of pep;

And boys you'd better watch your step."

Class Part;- Co-Gifts

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Capt. 4;
All-Star 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta 1,2,3;
President of Student Council 4; Prize Speaking 1,
2,3, First Prize 1,3, Editorial Board 2,4, Band
1,2, Cheer Leader 1;

Avis Loretta Libby

West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Libby

"Better late than never."

Activities: Student Council 4; Vice-President 4;
Editorial Board 4; Operetta 2,3; Senior Play
Prompter 4; American Legion Essay Winner 3;
Auxiliary Poster Winner 3.

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Barbara Anne Mouton West Buxton, Maine

Mrs Frances Mouton

Mr. R. Canedo Mouton

"By knowledge the wings of intellect are spread."

Class Part:- Co-Valedictorian

Activities: Editorial Board 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3;
Class Treasurer 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2,3;
Student Council 3; Basketball 1,2,3, Softball 1;
Prize Speaking 3; American Legion Prize Winner 2;
Kiwanis Prize Winner 2; Librarian 1,2,3,4; Senior
Play 4; Editor of Sunbeam 4.

Irvin Clifford Pendleton Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs Evans Pendleton

"He's little but he's dynamite."

Activities: Senior Play 4; Operetta 1,2,3; Editor-
ial Board 2,4; Track 3; Band 2.

Pearl Luella Pendleton Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs Evans Pendleton

"Do unto others as you would have them do
unto you."

Activities: Chorus 1,2; Softball 1; Operetta 1,2;
Librarian 4; Editorial Board 4.

Myrle Althea Smith Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith

"A merry heart goes all the way."

Class Part:- History

Activities: Chorus 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2,3; Horse-
shoes 4; Spelling Contest 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Senior
Play 4; Editorial Board 4.

Robert Leon Southwick West Buxton, Maine

Mr. Thomas Southwick

"I dare do all that may become a man,
who dares do more is none."

Activities; Track 1,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basket-
ball 1,2,3,4; Horseshoes 4; Operetta 1,2,3;
Editorial Board 4.

Carolyn Joyce Thompson Hollis Center, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Thompson

"In quietness shall be your strength."

Class Part:- Co-Prophecy

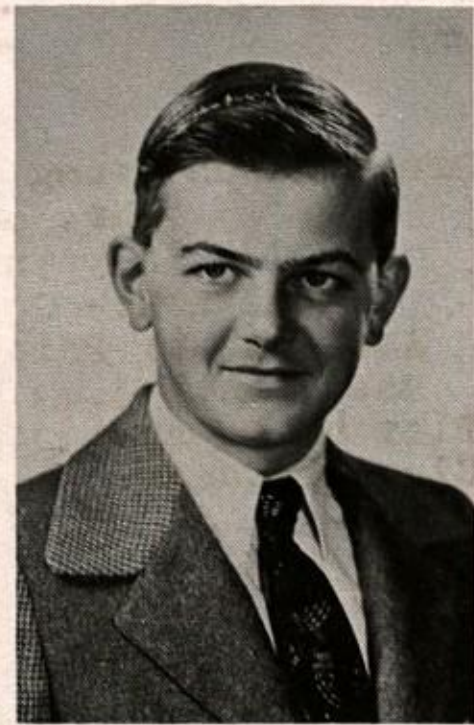
Activities: Student Council 2; Senior Play 2,4;
Basketball 2; Operetta 2,3; Editorial Board 2,
3,4; Band 2,3; Class Secretary 3,4; Vice-Pres.
2; School Treasurer 3,4.



Avis Libby



Anne Mouton



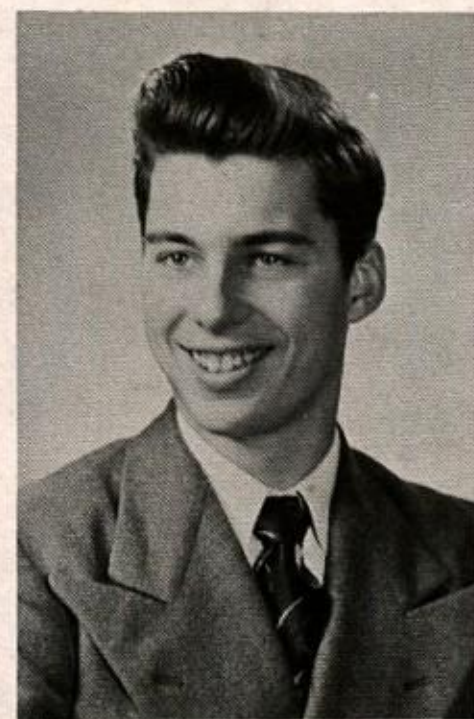
Irvin Pendleton



Pearl Pendleton



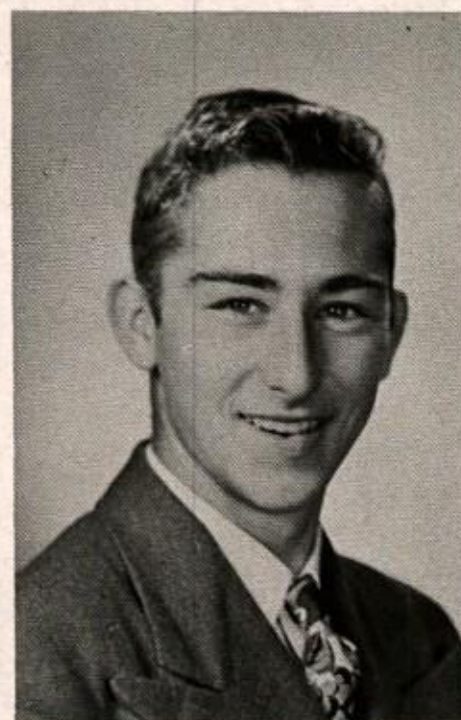
Myrle Smith



Robert Southwick



Carolyn Thompson



Bruce Young

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Bruce Alton Young

West Buxton, Maine

Mr. and Mrs Maynard Young

"Always ready to do a favor."

Class Part:- Co-Gifts

Activities: Prize Speaking 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4;
Basketball 3,4; Horseshoes 4; Track 1,3; Senior
Play 4; Operetta 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4;
Class Treasurer 4; Editorial Board 3,4.

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INFORMAL SENIOR STATISTICS

Melville Bradbury

Nickname - "Mel"

Pet Saying - "Is that right?"

Favorite Song - "Jealous Heart"

Pastime - Receiving news from Sonya.

Ambition - To own a million.

Fate - To die in a poor house.

Donald Dodge

Nickname - "Don"

Pet Saying - "Hey Stupid".

Favorite Song - "Auld Lang Syne".

Pastime - Getting out of class.

Ambition - Make Dorine hurry.

Fate - Work in a sawmill.

Dorine Dodge

Nickname - "Shampoo"

Pet Saying - "Where's Don?"

Favorite Song - "My Best"

Pastime - Fighting with Don.

Ambition - To go to college.

Fate - To be dumb.

Ronald Ferguson

Nickname - "Ronnie"

Pet Saying - "Huh?"

Favorite Song - "If I had the Wings of an Angel".

Pastime - Bumming cigarettes.

Ambition - A forester.

Fate - To be a bachelor.

Keith Goff

Nickname - "Slugger"

Pet Saying - "Shut up, Kay".

Favorite Song - "Let me call you sweetheart".

Pastime - Gazing at Myrle.

Ambition - A farmer

Fate - To be a deacon.

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Marjorie Haley

Nickname - "Gram"

Pet Saying - "Cut it".

Favorite Song - "Missouri Waltz"

Pastime - Sleeping

Ambition - To go to Gordon

Fate - To be a ballet dancer.

Anna Hanson

Nickname - "Nan"

Pet Saying - "Shut Up"

Favorite Song - "Jealous Heart"

Pastime - With Stub.

Ambition - A Nurse.

Fate - A school teacher.

Joan Haskell

Nickname - "Jo"

Pet Saying - "I did Not".

Favorite Song - "It Had to be You"

Pastime - With Gene.

Ambition - A medical secretary.

Fate - Geometry teacher.

Kay Hill

"Kazy Wazy"

Pet Saying - "Stop it"

Favorite Song - "Near You"

Pastime - With Donald (Smith).

Ambition - Singing and Dancing

Fate - To be an old maid.

Avis Libby

Nickname "Avis Cravis"

Pet Saying - "Mots ate it"

Favorite Song - "There's no Tomorrow"

Pastime - Teasing Mel.

Ambition - Airline Stewardess

Fate - A trapeze performer.

Anne Mouton

Nickname - "Annie Lamb"

Pet Saying - "1-2-3-laugh"

Favorite Song - "Because"

Pastime - In Portland.

Ambition - Doctor of Pathology.

Fate - To be a teacher.

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Irvin Pendleton

Nickname - "Pendleton"
Pet Saying - "Oh, Yeah?"
Favorite Song - "You call everybody, darling"
Pastime - Fooling in Strong's room,
Ambition - To get a driver's License.
Fate - Marriage at 18.

Pearl Pendleton

Nickname - "Pee Wee"
Pet Saying - "That's what you think"
Favorite Song - "Wispering Hope"
Pastime - Reading.
Ambition - Waitress.
Fate - Housewife.

Myrle Smith

Nickname - "Smitty"
Pet Saying - "Holy Smokes"
Favorite Song - "Johnson Rag"
Pastime - "On a Gorham bus"
Ambition - Private Secretary.
Fate - To be a Deacon's wife.

Robert Southwick

Nickname - "Bob"
Pet Saying - "Jumped up"
Favorite Song - "I'll go chasing women"
Pastime - Fooling with the girls.
Ambition - Get out of High School.
Fate - To go to college.

Carolyn Thompson

Nickname - "Cal".
Pet Saying - "My Goodness"
Pastime - "With Mike"
Favorite Song - "You can't be true dear"
Ambition - Bookkeeper.
Fate - To be noisy.

Bruce Young

Nickname - "Brucey"
Pet Saying - "Can't say that I have"
Favorite Song - "Linda"
Pastime - Working on Chevies.
Ambition - To get away from school.
Fate - To be a school teacher.

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Senior History

On September 9th, 1946 twenty-four freshmen entered Hollis High School. The second week of school we had our first class meeting, electing as president Dorine Dodge. With Kay Hill, Donald Dodge and Edwin Crosby as her assistants. We gained two members and lost one our first year. We were well represented in sports and other activities. The speaking contest this year was won by Kay Hill.

We came back as sophomores, a little braver this year. We had to stay another year in the freshmen room because our class was so large in number that we couldn't go in with the Juniors. We elected our class officers. They were: Dorine Dodge as president and her officers were Carolyn Thompson, Claire Lundberge and Joan Haskell. Claire Lundberge left so we elected Anne Mouton in her place. We had a large turnout in school activities this year. Especially prize speaking with Marjorie Haley winning first prize.

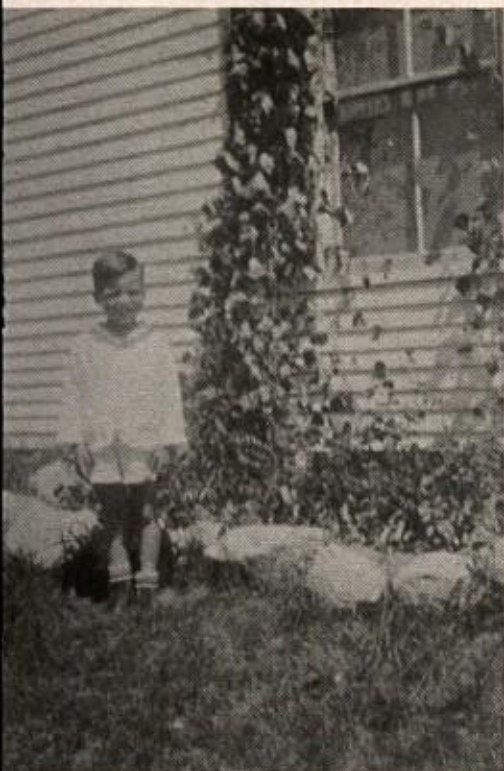
In September 1948 twenty of us came back to school for our third year. We held our class meeting choosing Ronald Ferguson as president. With Dorine Dodge, Joan Haskell and Carolyn Thompson as his helpers. We were well represented in sports again this year, with Kay Hill winning first place in our annual speaking contest for the second time.

This year we are seniors, our last year with our friends and teachers at Hollis High. Our officers for the year are: Ronnie Ferguson-President and his assistants are Keith Goff, Carolyn Thompson and Bruce Young. Bobby Southwick, Bruce Young, Keith Goff, Ronnie Ferguson and Donald Dodge were our athletes for boys and Kay Hill, Anna Hanson, Dorine Dodge and Myrle Smith for the girls. We had our senior play January 18th and 19th, with everyone taking a part of some sort.

Our class went to Washington, New York and Shenandoah Valley the week of April 7 to 16. We will never forget the grand time we had and the things we saw or the traveling.

Now we come to our last history making event, as a class- Graduation!! Anne Mouton and Dorine Dodge have the honor of being salutatorians. Keith Goff and Donald Dodge are the salutatorians.

Our days as a group, the class of '50, may be over but I know that each of us will go on making history in his own way.



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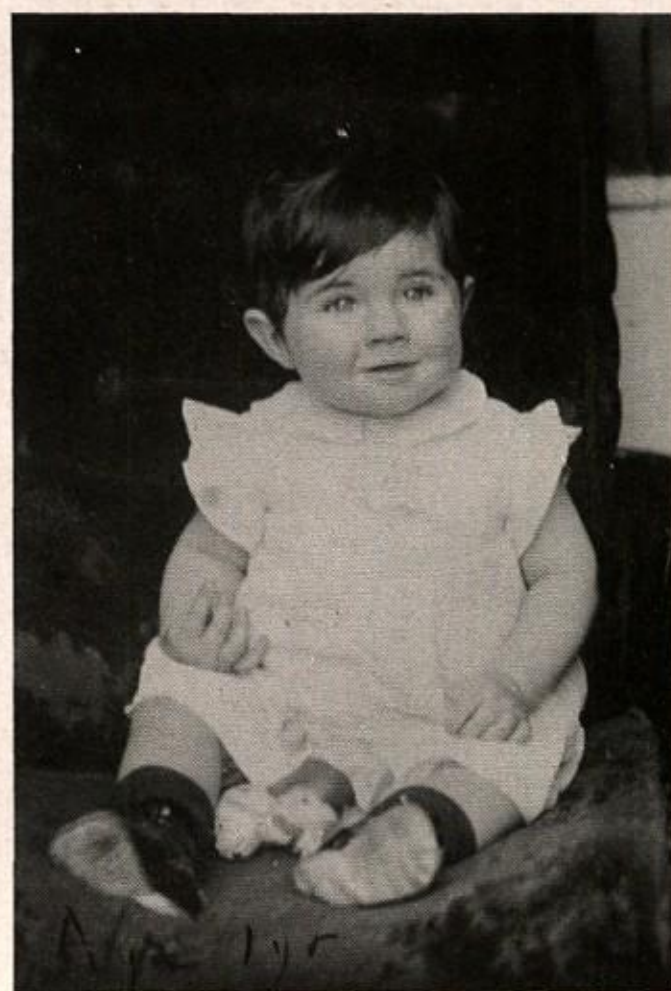
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Baby Pictures

1. Robert Southwick
2. Irvin Pendleton
3. Anne Mouton
4. Pearl Pendleton
5. Keith Goff
6. Bruce Young
7. Kay Hill
8. Marjorie Haley
9. Avis Libby
10. Joan Haskell
11. Myrle Smith
12. Carolyn Thompson
13. Mel Bradbury
14. Anna Hanson
15. Dorine and Donald Dodge



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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

West Buxton Baptist Church

June 9, 1950

Processional March

Invocation ----- Rev. Waldon Corbett

Salutatory ----- Keith Goff
Donald Dodge

Class Prophecy ----- Carolyn Thompson
Marjorie Haley

Music

Class History ----- Myrle Smith

Presentation of Gifts --- Kay Hill
Bruce Young

Music

Class Will ----- Joan Haskell

Valedictory ----- Anne Mouton
Dorine Dodge

Awarding of Prizes

Conferring of Diplomas

Class Ode ----- The Class
by Carolyn Thompson

Benediction ----- Rev. R. Gideon
Dexter.

Reception and Prom

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Song of Seniors

Sing a song of Seniors
A class of seventeen.
Six and twenty had we once
With future unforeseen.
Dorine and Donald are the twins
Who always come by car,
They always study very hard
When tests are near or far.
Ronnie is the artist, great
Who always has a laugh,
He draws the pictures very nice
For the yearbook staff.
Bobby is the athlete
Mel is close behind,
They work and pull on our team
Both of them combined.
Bruce should have a taxi
and start to charge a fare,
For all the rides that people take
He'd be a millionaire.
Keith and Irvin are the two
Who can be very bad,
Early they come to school each day
To make the teacher sad.
Margie is the jolly one
Who always has a smile,
She's carefree all the livelong day
And laughing all the while.
Kay and Anna are the basketeers
Do help the team to win,
They're always ready on the go
When the coach yells, "Lets Begin."
Joan's a peice of energy
Carolyn is shy,
No matter where the one may go
The other is close by.
Avis and Pearl, the remaining two
Are classmates good and fair,
Who come each day to their dear school
To be so free from care.
We, the poets in this case
Have very gladly penned
The dope on all the classmates dear
That's all, this is the end.

Anne Mouton
Myrle Smith '50

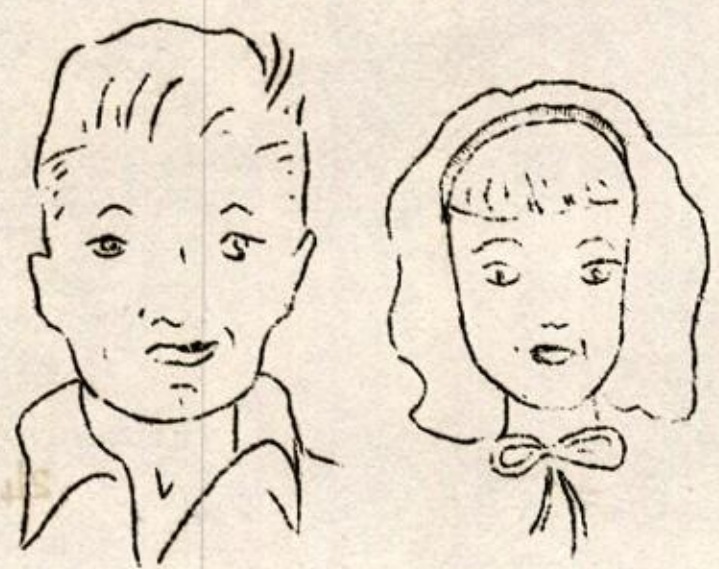
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Freshmen



Sophomores



Juniors

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"The School Alphabet of '50"

A- is for Avis who graduates this year
B- is for Bart we're all glad he's here
C- is for Carolyn, who has a steady
D- is for Donnie, who is never ready
E-is for Evelyn, both Littlefield and Perkins
F- is for Frank who is never working
G-is for Gene, who goes with Joan
H- is for Harry, our talented man
I- is for Irma, the runt of our class
J- is for June, a fickle junior lass
K- is for Kay always fighting with Don
L- is for Lois whose smartness goes on
M- is for Margie, to whom boys mean gossip
N- is for Nada, who thinks just the opposite
O- is for others who are not mentioned here
P- is for Polly, who goes with "Joe Dear"
Q- is for quietness of which we are shy
R- is for Ronnie, a very bashful guy
S- is for Sheila, who just turned 15
T- is for Toni, with Frances always seen
U- is for us all, no matter what class
V- is for Virgie, who likes every lass
W- is for wit, which few have shown
X- is for algebre, X equals the unknown
Y- is for Young, both Rita and Bruce
Z- is for zest, for this poem we've used.

June Perkins
Nada Libby
Lois Harmon
Lois Goff

'51



Left to Right
Front Row:

Donald Hanson, Jr., Gerald Johnson, Lee Smith, Irvin Pendleton, Robert Southwick, Lloyd Haskell, Frank Hanson, Carl Huff, Frank Johnson.

Second Row:

Sonya Randolph, Dolores Hill, Carolyn Thompson, Muriel Hamilton, Polly Davis, Genice Row, June Perkins, Evelyn Littlefield, Althea Kendrick, Evelyn Perkins, Lois Harmon, Mary Grant, Erma Kendrick.

Third Row:

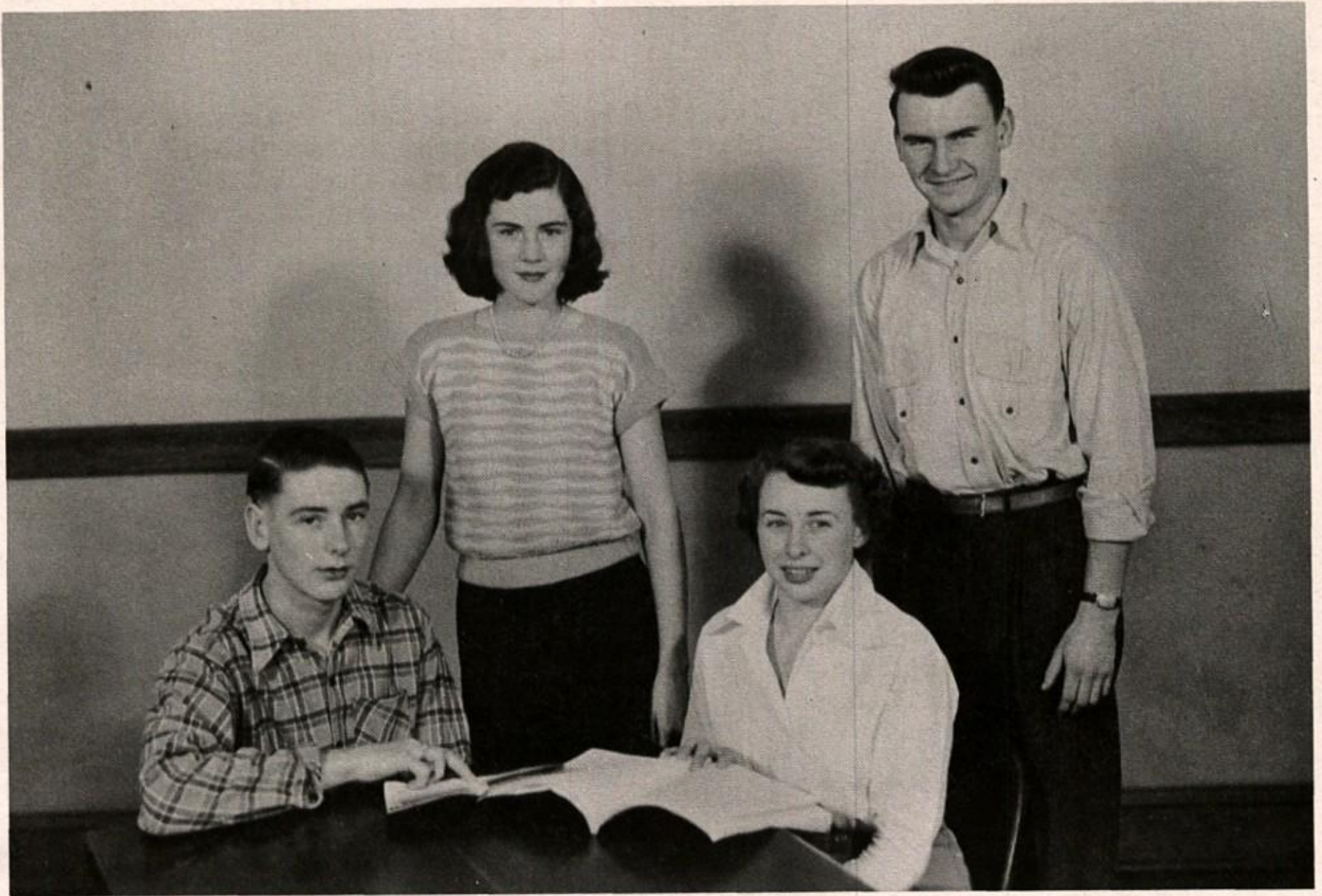
Mr. Flynn, Mrs. Corey, Alice Benson, Leona Smith, Lois Goff, Norma Usher, Mildred Hanson, Nada Libby, Marjorie Haley, Sheila Flanagan, Joan Haskell, Myrle Smith, Betty Drew, Pearl Pendleton, Gloria Bickford, Mr. Strong.

Fourth Row:

Shirley Huff, Harry DeShon, Ronald Ferguson, Judy Smith, Kay Hill, Avis Libby, Anna Hanson, Frances Robinson, Ellen Pelton, Dorine Dodge, Anne Mouton, Rita Young, Gene Thompson, Bartlett Hanson, Nancy Townsend.

Fifth Row:

Joseph Virgie, Donald Smith, Melville Bradbury, Jerry Johnson, Bruce Young, Albert MacDonald, Keith Goff, Donald Dodge.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right: Harry DeShon, Nada Libby, Lois Harmon
Gene Thompson.

We entered our third year with twelve shining Juniors.

During our first class meeting we elected the following officers:

President - Lois Harmon
Vice-President - Harry DeShon
Secretary - Gene Thompson
Treasurer - Nada Libby

Norma Usher, June Perkins, and Donald Smith were chosen as our representatives to the Student Council.

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We moved to the Junior room, which we share with the Sophomores.

Donald Smith, Joseph Virgie, and Gene Thompson participated in baseball. Sonya Randolph, Norma Usher June Perkins, Gene Thompson and Joe Virgie in basketball.

Lois Goff and Harry DeShon represented us at the spelling contest at Cornish.

In the checker tournament Nada Libby nearly brought home the cup.

Prize Speakers- Deloris Hill.....Quiet Please
Sonya Randolph...Errand of Mercy
June Perkins.....Rock-a-by-baby

Lois Goff was a member of the CYCL horseshoe champs.

Class Roll

Harry DeShon	June Perkins
Lois Goff	Sonya Randolph
Lois Harmon	Donald Smith
Deloris Hill	Gene Thompson
Erma Kendrick	Norma Usher
Nada Libby	Joe Virgie

"The Jolly Juniors"

The class of twelve exciting teens,
The Jolly Juniors full of schemes.
To start this poem I'll begin with Joe,
No more, no less, our school Romeo.
Then comes Gene who plays basketball,
And Dodie who dreams of Carnegie Hall.
Harry a joke is always making,
And June a chance is always taking.
Norma who's serious and shy.
Nada looks twice at every guy.
Erma who never breaks the rules.
Lois G studies hard in school.
Donnie who's polite and witty,
Lois H wrote this ditty.

Lois Harmon '51



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right: Albert MacDonald, Mildred Hanson,
Alice Benson, Mary Grant.

On September 6, 1949 we entered school for our second year with much more confidence. Only twelve members registered instead of the eighteen of the freshman year.

We are now in the room with the juniors.

At our first class meeting, September 15th, the following officers were elected:

President - Mary Grant
Vice-President - Albert MacDonald
Secretary - Mildred Hanson
Treasurer - Alice Benson

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Our representatives to the Student Council are Genice Rowe and Sheila Flanagan.

A second class meeting was held and we voted to print a school paper every two weeks. On October 7th the first "Sophomore Scribbles" appeared. As a result of our efforts we earned "15.65."

We have been well represented this year in school activities.

The basketball players of the Sophomore class were Sheila Flanagan, Genice Rowe, Mary Grant, Rita Young, and Albert MacDonald.

Prize speaking - Sheila Flanagan, Mary Grant, Alice Benson and Mildred Hanson.

Spring means out-of-doors and of course that means baseball and softball. In these sports we have Lee Smith, Frank Johnson, Albert MacDonald, Rita Young, Sheila Flanagan, Mary Grant, Betty Drew and Alice Benson.

Class Roll

Alice Benson	Frank Johnson
Betty Drew	Albert MacDonald
Sheila Flanagan	Genice Rowe
Mary Grant	Kenneth Smith
Mildred Hanson	Lee Smith
Carl Huff	Rita Young



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right: Lloyd Haskell, Gloria Bickford,
Evelyn Perkins, Polly Davis.

On the 6th of September, twenty-three young freshmen were ready for their first day of school. On the 13th we all got together in our class room to elect the following class officers:

President - Polly Davis
Vice-President - Lloyd Haskell
Secretary - Evelyn Perkins
Treasurer - Gloria Bickford
Student Council - Althea Kendrick

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Donald Hanson, Lloyd Haskell, Bartlett Hanson, Jerry L. Johnson, Jerry W. Johnson. represented us in baseball this year.

In basketball those taking part were Evelyn Perkins, Ellen Pelton, Lloyd Haskell, Bartlett Hanson, and Donald Hanson.

Evelyn Perkins participated in prize speaking.

We lost five pupils this year - Nancy Townsend, Melba Meserve, Jean Gerry, Georgie Beety and Ernest Brown, leaving us a total of eighteen.

Class Roll

Gloria Bickford	Jerry L. Johnson
Polly Davis	Althea Kendrick
Donald Hanson	Evelyn Littlefield
Bartlett Hanson	John Miles
Frank Hanson	Beatrice Osmond
Muriel Hamilton	Ellen Pelton
Lloyd Haskell	Evelyn Perkins
Shirley Huff	Julia Smith
Gerald W. Johnson	Leona Smith

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Popularity Poll
1949-50
Hollis High School

Girls	Boys
Prettiest	Best Looking
Sonya Randolph	Mel Bradbury
Most Popular	
Sonya Randolph	Mel Bradbury
Man Hater	Women Hater
Marjorie Haley	Donald Smith
Best Actress	Best Actor
Kay Hill	Ronnie Ferguson
Best Athlete	
Anna Hanson	Bobby Southwick
Most Studious	
Anne Mouton	Donald Dodge
Most Likeable	
Dorine Dodge	Mel Bradbury
Best Figure	Best Build
Sonya Randolph	Bobby Southwick
Best Dancer	
Nada Libby	Mel Bradbury
Best Date	
Sonya Randolph	Mel Bradbury
Best Dressed	
Joan Haskell	Harry DeShon
Tallest	
Frances Robinson	John Miles
Shortest	
Erma Kendrick	Donald Hanson
School Pest	
Rita Young	Joe Virgie
Gum Chewer	
June Perkins	Frank Johnson
Day Dreamer	
Avis Libby	Mel Bradbury
Best Natured	
Dorine Dodge	Lee Smith
Prettiest Hair	
Dorine Dodge	Donald Dodge
Nicest Smile	
Dorine Dodge	Gene Thompson
Wittiest	
Erma Kendrick	Harry DeShon

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Most Ambitious

Anne Mouton

Donald Dodge

Quietest

Carolyn Thompson

Donald Smith

Most Bashful

Norma Usher

Donald Smith

Noisest

Rita Young

Joe Virgie

Most Talented

Dorine Dodge

Ronnie Ferguson

Most Romantic

Sonya Randolph

Ronnie Ferguson

Biggest Flirt

Kay Hill

Joe Virgie

School Clown

Rita Young

Joe Virgie

Most Dignified

Carolyn Thompson

Gene Thompson

Neatest

Joan Haskell

Harry DeShon

Jolliest

Mildred Hanson

Lee Smith

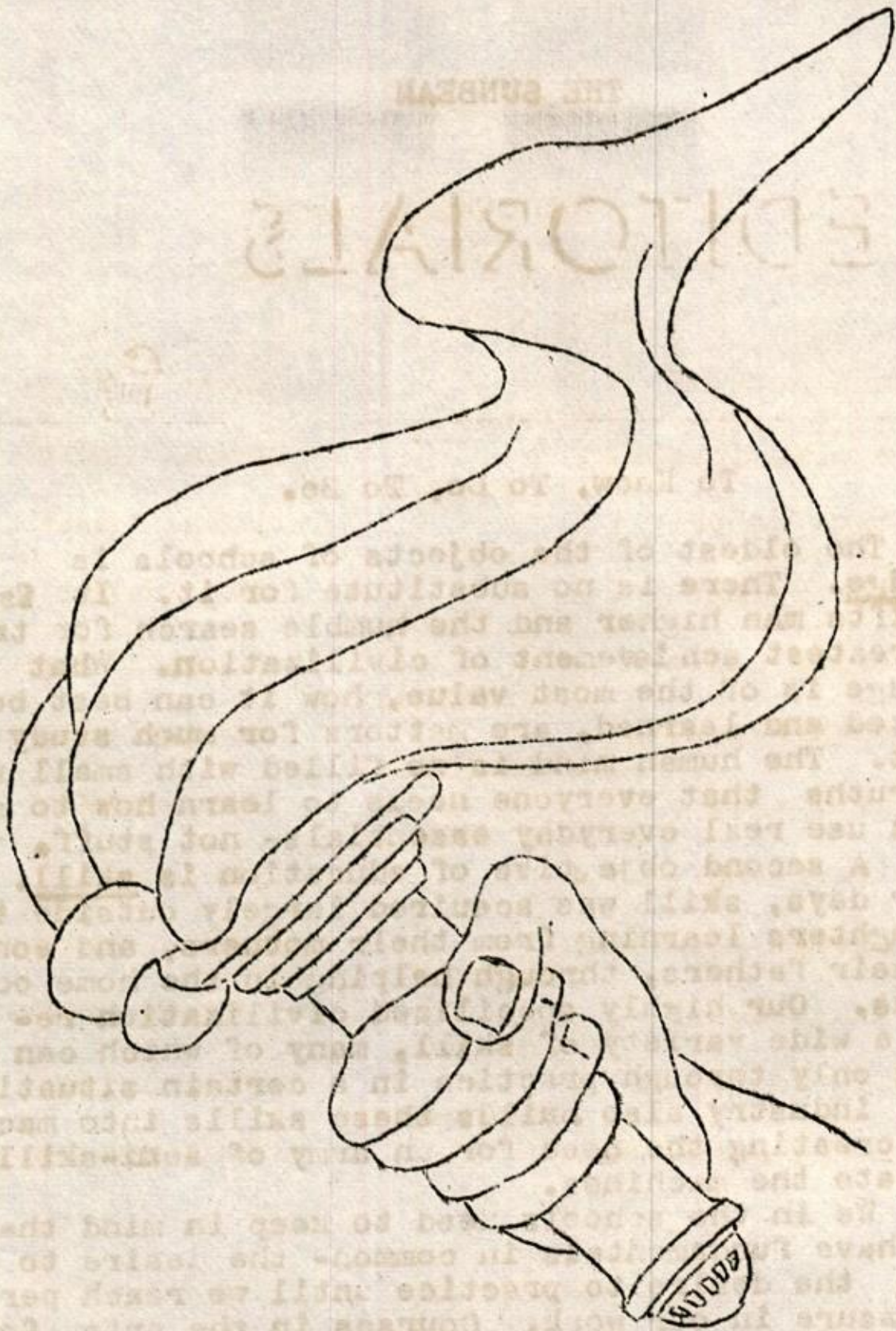
Best Personality

Sonya Randolph

Mel Bradbury

"The Corner"

When school is over for the day
And we have time to dance and play
We give to Grace our praise and honor
By going to her "Little Corner".



LITERATURE

EDITORIALS

To Know, To Do, To Be.

The oldest of the objects of schools is Knowledge. There is no substitute for it. It is mind that lifts man higher and the humble search for truth is a greatest achievement of civilization. What knowledge is of the most value, how it can best be organized and learned, are matters for much study and thought. The human mind is so filled with small facts, half truths that everyone needs to learn how to sort out and use real everyday essentials- not stuff.

A second objective of education is skill. In earlier days, skill was acquired largely outside the school- the daughters learning from their mothers, and sons from their fathers, through helping in the home occupations. Our highly specialized civilization requires a wide variety of skill, many of which can be learned only through practice in a certain situation. ~~Modern~~ industry also builds these skills into machine tools, creating the need for an army of semi-skilled to operate the machines.

We in the schools need to keep in mind that all skills have fundamentals in common- the desire to be useful, the desire to practice until we reach perfection, and pleasure in our work. Courses in the arts, for example, begun in the elementary school and continue throughout school lay a foundation for the skills needed in a wide range of vocations.

Also one must know and knowledge is expressed in words. But one must also be able to do and thus take his place in the society where standards tend to go higher and higher.

A third objective of education is being. One may know much and be able to do much and yet be a tragic failure.

So let us, the youth of today and the men and women of tomorrow look to our character first. We must make ourselves people of purpose who really want to be somebody and hope to take our full share in building a civilization worthy of the human race.

Joan Haskell '50

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Parents Need To Take Stock Of Themselves.

Parents are one of the greatest problems in the lives of students.

"How do you get your parents to let you make your own decisions?" "Why does my father resent my having dates with boys?" "How can one do well in high school if his parents give him no encouragement?" "My mother insists on treating me like a baby, what can I do about it?" are questions asked by many students.

A parental desire to dominate or dictate in the affairs of the grown child is one cause of difficulty.

Some parents, according to the students, apparently want to dominate because it is the only opportunity they have to do so. After a day at the office or place of business where the father has been taking orders from somebody else all day, he seems to find satisfaction in giving orders at home for others to carry out.

Children who have been given responsibility as soon as they were able to assume it, and often before they demanded it, will be likely to come to their parents for help and advice in difficult situations; whereas, children who have won their independence only after bitter struggles with their parents, are often left with such feelings of resentment that they are unwilling to turn to them for help even when it is really needed.

As parents, it is wise to realize that the best they can do is to explain to their children clearly what they believe and why they believe it; then let the children do what they please about following these ideas.

But according to many teen agers parents fail to discuss with them matters of importance. "My parents never told me any of these things" and "We never discuss things at home," are statements often made and usually with resentment.

In summing up the ideas that students have expressed regarding the kind of parents they consider ideal, it seems that a parent may be compared with a travel agent who gives full and complete information regarding the country to be traveled; the child is a traveler; he surveys the materials but chooses his own itinerary, and makes his own decisions when he comes to intersecting roads. It may be your fault if he picks the wrong road.

Anne Mouton '50

American Legion Prize Winning Essay 1949

D.P.'s in America

Displaced persons! These two words, sounding so small, hold such a great meaning! Turn them over in your mind. What do they mean to you? People who have had all the luxuries of life cannot appreciate a better life as these displaced persons do, for here in the United States the people have never suffered the brutality and sickness caused by filth in concentration camps, and the disheartening results from living in hope that some day they may really enjoy life again. What would America mean to you after living in a shell torn country, no home, no parents and not a friend to talk to who has not suffered the same agonies? Many of those people who come into New York as displaced persons are thrilled at the sight of the Statue of Liberty-the statue that represents everything the United States stands for-freedom, love, and understanding, and as a hostess greeting the hopeful, the most powerful country in the world has the Statue of Liberty standing at the gate of a new world for these unfortunate people. A female figure, symbolizing liberty, carrying a torch in her right hand, and in her left arm a book bearing on it the date-July 4, 1776, commemorating the signing of the Declaration of Independence-her figure consoling every weary traveler who comes into New York harbor.

Displaced persons are brought here from overseas by citizens of the United States who agree to take care of these people until they have a chance to get a start in life for themselves. They are chosen from a long list of hopeful people who want and are willing to work for a chance to live in our country. They are people who are of average or above average intelligence, have a fair or good education, not necessarily in the English language, their bodies must be free of disease and have a desire to make themselves helpful and financially secure in their new home. Nearly all are young married couples or children and each and all must be sponsored by an American citizen, or in other words, American citizens pledge themselves to care for these displaced persons until they have established themselves and are well on their way to success in their new work. Many children come to relatives living in this country while others come with the sponsor hoping that the child will be a satisfactory candidate for adoption.

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These people should be encouraged and helped, then they will appreciate their liberties and live in their own way and feel free-FREE- a feeling that they never knew- there will be no worries for them and they will learn to live and love our way of freedom. They will be so thankful for their blessings that they will never want to do anything against us- they will live and abide by our laws of society and government. Our way of life gives them freedom of speech, religion and they may learn about our government and our way of life by the right for freedom of press. They will vote as we vote, after they have manifested their trust in our country and become citizens.

They have never known the freedom of attending the church of their choice, they can write what they please, they may see the world- a world they didn't know existed. They can express their thoughts, openly use their telephones without censorship and under constitutional rights their property cannot be taken away without a just hearing before a jury. Wouldn't you, in their place, be willing to help a sponsor, who had given you the chance of living again? They will and they will, I believe, become citizens of this country- citizens that we may be proud to have with us.

Maine has it's share of displaced persons. In the little town of Freeport, Maine, the town where Maine became a state, prominent citizens, namely Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Bean, have had a young man and his wife come to their home from a German Concentration center. The wife helps Mrs. Bean in the Bean home while the husband, at present, is a laborer around Mr. Bean's sporting goods store. Later the husband will learn a trade in the manufacturing of sports footwear, in the rear of the building. These displaced persons were married while in a concentration camp where they lived for several years, their parents were killed as well as their brothers and sisters, as far as they have been able to determine. Mr. and Mrs. Bean are "getting along in years" although active citizens who have pride in their home, their establishment, and they are definitely interested in anything that is an improvement for their town of which they are so proud. Could anyone give this young couple a better incentive for loving their new home than Mr. and Mrs. Bean? They live almost under the shadow of the old elms where Maine won her

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freedom-what more suitable place could there be? Mr. and Mrs. Displaced Person will be able to forget that they were once entirely dependable upon someone else-if forgetting is possible-and this is but one instance in thousands in our United States. Movies, learning to drive an automobile, attending church are only a few of the things that will make a happier life for them.

This is one world-if we want peace we must help our neighbors. If your neighbor was starving while you had plenty, wouldn't you share? If you have freedom and plenty would you want to deny them a part of yours? You may Say no, but just saying it won't help. Do something about it. If we want peace we must help one another. Helping these needy people will prove to them that the United States citizens are not what our enemies have printed in their censored and dictated newsprint-and, proving this, we will add to our strength for this work is showing them the way to a happiness they had never dreamed could be true.

Starving children either die or their minds are twisted and wrecked by the need of proper food, clothing and cleanliness. They have been swarmed into places where no human could ever live-they will become treacherous and miserable both to themselves and their country, for they will become easy prey for spy rings and all the other such organized gangs who live by their crookedness in their world of sin. These children need help and little can be done if they are kept in actual captivity, or, as they grow older, without the care of parents or guardians, they may become a world menace. These same children, if given a chance to live happily and normally in this country, could become proud to do right. Their minds can be moulded into usefulness and through the years they will overcome, although they will never forget, the distress that evil minds and deeds of our enemies brought to them when they should have been happy and carefree children.

Peace is the big thought in our minds today. It is the one thought in the minds of Displaced Persons, too. Our friendships with them will help to keep peace. If they stay in this country for the rest of their lives the old story will be handed down through their family for years-the story of the United States citizen who was the good samaritan.

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And if they go back to their old country and try to live anew, they will take with them the story of the Displaced Person who became happy for the rest of his life because of a Good Samaritan in the United States. Sounds like a fairy story, doesn't it? And that's just what it is to a Displaced Person of today.

Avis Libby-50

POETRY

Mankind

The world is not confined
To one man on a throne,
It is made of mankind,
No man is all alone.

Many in life's hard strife
Have found so much to hide,
And there are those in life
Who are too full of pride.

Not 'till each one has died
And past are all his days,
We see what he supplied,
But all in his own ways.

Then we are filled with pride,
And say that we have known
A man who always tried
To reap good deeds well sown.

Dolores Hill-51

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The Trials of a Senior

I hope I graduate this year,
'Cause if I don't, I'd die, I fear.
I'd see my friends pass out of sight,
Left all alone to curse all night.

The Chemistry is kind of rough
And Geometry too is pretty tough.
The Problems class is not too bad,
But Algebra! it drives me mad!

The plus and minuses are always there,
Roots and squares just make me stare,
Then Mr. Flynn, (my senses jarred),
Gets up and says, "Don't make it hard".

"Don't make it hard", he says with ease,
You'd think all this was just a breeze.
The kind of work that stops me dead
He answers 'em, right from his head.

Now Geometry just makes me sad,
I guess you'd say I'm pretty bad.
But I'll get through by hook or crook,
As long as the teachers never look!

As I sit here the lights grow dim,
The others' work, long since passed in.
And while they're home at work or play,
I stay at school 'till the end of day.

Ronnie Ferguson-50

Thin Ice

Slippery ice - Very thin
Girl went on - She fell in
Boy from bank - Heard her shouts
Boy came down - Pulled her out
Now she's his - Very nice
But she had to break the ice.

Dorine Dodge-50

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The Sophomore Class Poem

Now here's my chance to show you
That we are very true.
A very rare collection
The class of '52.
Well, lets begin with Mary
She's really our delight,
For if something got us worried,
Mary's smile makes things seem right.
Carl Huff is the studious type
In business work he does excell
He states, "I have no time for girls"
But we know him pretty well.
Kenneth is our handy man
He's good for tasks both large and small
And here's the thing that's important
He's willing to tackle them all.
Genice has plenty of vigor
She's always ready for fun
When someone does some gigglin
Genice is usually the one.
Frank Johnson sure goes for the girls
He never is pleased with just one
In the evening he likes both blondes and brunetts
Boy, Frank!! I bet you have fun.
They all seem to fall for Sheila
It could be her hair that's true
But no matter how they tease her
She waits for her boy in blue.
Alice speaks very softly
Although we can't understand why
When she's outside a courting with boys
She certainly doesn't seem shy.
Albert so I've heard tell
Is really quite a "lover"
But you know how the saying goes-
"Don't judge a book by it's cover."
Elizabeth, "Betty", or "Fatty",
They all apply to one
When everybody's down and out
Betty has just begun.
Rita is sort of noisy
But we don't blame her a bit
For what would be the fun of school
If all we did was sit.

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Millie comes from West Hollis
She says it isn't far
And when it comes to a bit of fun
She's really up to par.
Quite a lad is Lee
Though subjects aren't his meat
When it comes to a sense of humor
Lee just can't be beat.
These lines cannot convey to say
The merits we possess
But keep in touch and "watch our climb"
When we're juniors at H.H.S.

Genice Rowe '53

Girls of H.H.S.

We are the girls of Hollis High
You'll see us playing soon.
And when you see our team work,
You'll go into a swoon.
We make the baskets one, two, three,
We know our basketball,
We're good as any that you'll see,
So jump right up and clear the hall.
We're everyone from Hollis High
The best school in the league.
Our shots are true, our plays are fair,
We'll make you stand and tear your hair.
Dear old Hollis High we'll play for you tonight,
And keep the score a-rolling
With all our strength and might.

Frances Robinson
P.S.

STORIES /

Hoofer vs Springer

This is your announcer, Pearl Pendleton, bringing you the up to date report of the contest between Miss Lacey Hoofer and Miss Clara Springer.

The contest is about to begin. Miss Lacey Hoofer, in green outfit, Miss Clara Springer in a light orange outfit, are in their assigned corners eagerly awaiting the bell.

The bell sounds and each grabs a pillow and starts waving it. The feathers are flying so that we cannot tell what is taking place.

The cloud of feathers seem to give away a little and we see Miss Springer tugging and pulling first on one side then the other. Miss Hoofer seems to be slowing up but keeps on tugging and pulling.

The crowd is going wild and each keeps yelling for their favorite champion.

"Come on Miss Springer, give it to her, show her YOU can do better then she," some eager fans yell.

"Come on miss Hoofer, YOU can get her, come on," yell some more eager fans.

Miss Springer makes one last effort, but she is staggering; she is down on the linolium; the referee is counting; one, two, three, four, five----- She is up and making a last stand!! Looks like she used too much energy in the beginning. She is fighting to take the title. She's down again, looks like it's to stay.

The referee is counting again; one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten--- OUT!!! Miss Lacey Hoofer is the winner of the world Champion Bed Making Contest.

Pearl Pendleton '50

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She Called Him "Yellow"

He wished he hadn't done it now. It was foolish, childish, but here it was. The water dripped from the concrete overhead, his footsteps echoed far down the passage, yes, he regretted it now but no one was going to call HIM chicken!! Especially a girl!! She had teased him all day about it, calling him yellow, and sissy because he wouldn't go down into the sewers below the streets. He had finally given in and crawled down the old manhole.

He was lost now. He had been walking for hours through the dark tunnels, had to turn back at dead ends, many times he thought he heard the rumble of subways somewhere along the walls.

Why had he done it, WHY?? His foolish pride he guessed, but it wasn't worth it, not for this. Fear crept into him. Not the kind you get when you cut your finger or when a cat jumps out at you on a dark night, but the fear of death. His body shook with violence such that he had to crawl to make any progress. His stomach seemed tied in knots and he became violently sick several times. It was cool, even cold, but sweat poured from his body in streams. Several times he fell and cut himself, but did not bleed. He guessed his body was having too much trouble trying to control his fear of death. His whole body was afraid but his mind was clearer than it had ever been. It was no use to yell. There was no one to hear him.

It started then with a low rumble that grew louder as seconds passed. The pressure grew in his ears. He knew what it was. Water was sweeping from all parts of the city, running through the tunnel he was in!! His body stopped shaking then and he felt no cold. His body had resolved itself to death. Why fight it!!

The pressure was greater now, his ears popped and crackled and finally burst. The rumble grew to a deafening roar and then he was drifting with it. There was no remorse in his dying thoughts and no sorrow. He had saved his "pride!"

His girl's got another feller now. She doesn't know it was her fault. She didn't realize that one of the most priceless possessions of man is his pride, that if challenged, it sometimes causes his death!!!

Ronnie Ferguson '50

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Grand Final

The theater had an eerie feeling about it tonight, and Celia shivered without knowing it. When asked if she were cold, she realized that instead she was perspiring. She scolded herself, why ~~there~~ was no reason to be nervous, after all, hadn't she done this same routine hundreds of times?

As the house lights lowered and the audience hushed, for the first time in her life, Celia felt like running away. But it was too late now, the music had started, they were waiting for her.

This ballet was always the star performance of the evening. The one reason was that Celia loved dancing- she lived to dance. Her soul was in it.

But tonight there seemed to be something else, something unexplainable, but Celia alone felt it.

She went through her twists and turns without a slip, and as the music rose, so did Celia's heart.

Her cheeks became flushed, her eyes gleamed and every muscle in her body worked in rhythm.

The audience was held spellbound as their eyes followed the fairy like figure gliding over the floor.

Celia's mind raced, she didn't have to think about steps or timing, she knew them all by heart. She thought, instead, of the many hours of practicing and of the first time that she had danced on this very stage. She had made herself a promise after the curtain finally fell, to live to dance and to try to make other people realize some of the feelings of love, courage, hate and loneliness that dancing could give.

The finale was coming. Celia thought, I'll do it as I have never done it before. It will be a complete surrender of the child to a higher power.

The finale was a series of leaps, ending in one great one at the front of the stage, in a position of worship. Celia's leap was magnificent, but as she came down terror clutched her heart, she had been so busy day dreaming that she hadn't noticed how near the front of the stage she was. Celia had missed the edge of the stage and now lay in a twisted heap in the orchestra pit. She now realized why she had felt frightened at first and then happier than ever before. Celia had danced her last magnificent dance.

Deloris Hill

'51

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"Seaweed"

The big Rolls Royce purred up the winding causeway through the wrought iron gate and onto the luxurious grounds which surrounded the "Wellington Mansion".

It was a beautiful sight with its impressive arches and columns but rather desolate and formidable too.

Anna, Maude Wellington's private maid escorted her up the tapestry covered stairway to a big room overlooking the sea. The evening mist rolled furiously upward as waves beat their incessant dirge upon the mountain of boulders that bordered the Wellington residence on three sides.

"Anna-----Anna!! For heavens sakes where is that girl?"

"Are you looking for me?" a meek voice in back of her asked.

"Oh yes, you startled me, I didn't know you were right here." The colored girl made no reply.

"Are the waves always this noisy?"

"Only when the sea is hungry," answered Anna in a soft hollow voice.

"Hungry?" she queried.

"Oh you wouldn't understand Mam. Just stay away from those rocks and above all don't touch the seaweed that floats upon the sea wall."

"Why on earth not? It must be quite lovely on a fair day."

"That's what the first Mrs. Wellington thought," snapped Anna, "but when we found her floating down there with all that seaweed around her neck, oh but you'll see Mam, I've listened for the past two nights now and it always claims on the third."

"Anna-----I'm disgusted that you'd believe such nonsense and if I hear any more such talk I'll have you dismissed immediatly."

The evening faded, dinner was served, and Maude found herself slightly reluctant to return to her bedroom. Of course that's all foolishness she argued with herself and at once headed for her room as if to prove it.

She opened the door and the dank smell of seawater permeated the whole atmosphere. The little lamp by her side failed to come on when she snapped the switch. Over come by a sudden fear she frantically snatched at the lamp accidentally knocking it from the table.

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"Is something the matter, Mam?" asked Anna, her big brown eyes dilated with fear and expectation.

"No-----No. I just reached to turn on the bed lamp and it fell over!"

Anna looked at her blankly as if she were waiting for the rest.

"Well what are you standing there for? That's all there is to it or did you expect a couple of sea monsters with seaweed around their necks?" At this point a note of sarcasm crept into her voice as if she were trying to convince herself as well as Anna.

"Yes'm. That is- no Mam. A-----Oh please Mrs. Wellington don't stay up here tonight alone."

The word "alone" had such a note of desolation it made Anna's anxiety contagious.

"Well, all right if you're really so concerned," said Maude. Then I'll let you have James bring you up a cot so you can spend the night in my room with me." At this remark Anna's eyes graduated to the size of saucers but she dared not dispute her mistress.

"All right Mam, I'll have James bring it right up."

A damp breeze blew over Maude's face as she lay wondering what had awakened her from such a deep, troubled sleep. Her hand creeping upward as if afraid of what it would find, struck it ----- cold----slimy seaweed, smelling strongly of the green sea water. It seemed to take up the whole room almost stifling her with its poignant odor. Wild thoughts raced through her mind.

"Anna"!! --She tried again to form the words but something clutched at her throat like an iron hand. "Anna", she gurgled again.

When she later opened her eyes the warm sun poured into the room and Dr. Richard had just pronounced his verdict--a severe case of nerves that will undoubtedly mend.

"Is Anna here," asked Maude, the words feeling hard and lost in her throat.

"Yes'm, I'm right here but poor old James, it took him last night when the moon was on the old sea wall." Something very similar to an electric shock went through Maude's body.

Three days later Maude and her husband paid their respects to the old faithful butler. Stooping to adjust Jame's handkerchief, there peeping from his collar was the appalling thing----slimy and smelling strongly of the sea.

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What Would Happen If

Donald didn't have to wait for Dorine.
Limington stopped coming to Hollis.
Evelyn and Althea behaved in English
Mrs. Corey raised her voice
Kay couldn't see Donald Smith
Irma didn't have a boy friend
The seniors got lost in Washington
Bruce stopped teasing Carolyn
Mr. Flynn didn't have a bookkeeper
Deloris didn't flirt with Mel
Bobby ever behaved himself
Rita was quiet
Joan didn't fight with Gene
Joe had a date and kept it
Anna came to school more often
Avis, Ronnie, Bruce and Bobby got A's in Alg.

Lost and Found

Found: by Bobby Southwick--Shirley
Lost: Mr. Strong's problems class
Found: by Dorine Dodge one muscle
Lost: Kay Hill's eyes from typing stencils
Found: New suit by "Barney"
Lost: one senior group in hotel
Found: by house detective (in wrong room)
Lost: trees and bushes around school house
Found: a new incinerator (with cover)
Lost: said cover
Found: at last-- the age of 17 by Kay Hill
Lost: a few seniors minds from printing
the year book
Found: seventeen diplomas (we hope)

Lois G
Kay H
Myrle S
Anne M

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



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CALENDAR

- Sept. 6 - School began - two new teachers - Mr. Robert Strong for Social Studies and Mrs. Mildred Corey for languages and Biology.
- Sept. 14- Magazine campaign started- Don Dodge as business manager - Bruce Young, Mary Grant, Shirley Huff and Norma Usher were assistants.
- Sept. 23- Freshman Reception - What characters!!! The poor Freshmen were worn out bowing to the Juniors and carrying their books in pails all day. The Reception at night was a great success.
- Sept. 28- Basketball players had their physicals. Everyone passed.
- Oct. 13-14 First six weeks exams. Everyone burned "midnight oil."
- Oct. 18 - Movies "The Corsican Brothers" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Every girl needed her hankie. Gloria especially.
- Oct. 26 - Half day off. Teachers' Convention.
Oct. 27-28 Teachers' Convention.
- Nov. 2 - Horseshoe Tournament. Dorine, Anna, Lois and Myrle went from Hollis. They brought back the cup. Great going kids.
- Nov. 2 - First Senior Supper. Great success, they made \$68.
- Nov. 3 - Spelling Contest. Myrle was undefeated. Nice work, Myrle.
- Nov. 4 - Student Council gave a "Sadie Hawkins" Dance. The girls had a great time bringing the boys. We should have more of these.
- Nov. 11 - Armistice Day. No school!
- Nov. 14 - Seniors had their pictures taken for the Yearbook by Vantine of Boston.

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- Nov. 15 - Movie. "Sun Valley Serenade" with Sonja Henie and John Payne. It was good.
- Nov. 22-23 Second six weeks exams. 'Nuff said.
- Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving weekend. We couldn't stand too many like this, too much turkey!
- Nov. 29 - First basketball game at Limerick. Both our boys and girls lost. Too bad kids. (Look in our sport section for the rest of the games).
- Dec. 9 - Senior supper and dance at Hollis Center. Not too large a crowd, but everyone had a good time.
- Dec. 12 - No school - stormy day.
- Dec. 13 - Movies - "I wonder who's Kissing Her Now" with June Haver and Mark Stevens.
- Dec. 16 - Christmas program. Lee made a cute little Santa. What became of that trick gum? Let me at that water fountain!!
- Dec. 19-31 Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 1 - School! Ugh! What a sleepy schoolhouse. Ho-Hum.
- Jan. 10 - Limerick game postponed. Too slippery.
- Jan. 18 - Movie - "Centennial Summer" with Jeanne Crain and Cornel Wilde.
- Jan. 18 - First night of the Senior Play. "The Time of Their Lives" at Clark's Mills. What happened to "Stardust?"
- Jan. 19 - Second night of the play at West Buxton. Harry was a hit playing "Sugar Blues". (Thanks from everyone to Mrs. Corey)
- Jan. 23-24 Yipes! Mid-Years!!
- Jan. 25 - Happy days are here again. Those exams are all over.
- Jan. 25 - Sophomore Class got a trip to the movies for winning the magazine drive. They saw "Portrait of Jenny".
- Feb. 10 - The C.Y.C.L. Tournament started. Potter Academy came in to make the eighth school.
- Feb. 13 - Yearbook pictures taken by Vantine.
- Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day. We had the movie, "Margie" with Jeanne Crain and Glenn Lanagan.

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- Feb. 17 - All-Star Game at Limington. Kay, Anna, Ronnie and Bobbie went from Hollis. Everyone had a swell time at the dance after.
- Feb. 20 - League finals at G.S.T.C. Gym. Waterboro won the cup from Buxton. Congratulations W. H. S.
- Feb. 22 - No school Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 24 - "Sweetheart" Dance at the high school. What happened to the girls, they looked ghastly. Was it the red crepe paper?
- Mar. 1 - Association supper put on by the Seniors. They made \$33.00 (with tips).
- Mar. 2 - Limington play Waterboro at G.S.T.C. for the C.Y.C.L. title. Congrats, kids of L. A.
- Mar. 3 - The All-League Game at Limington. Sonya Randolph was one of the All-Leaguers. We're very proud of you Tony. The girls played New Gloucester. 'Nuff said. Mr. Hazen from Cornish was the attraction of the boys' game.
- Mar. 3 - The Sophomores put on a First Aid demonstration with Mrs. Corey's help. Kenneth, what happened to your white shirt?
- Mar. 6 - Town Meeting. School was let out early so that everyone could go. The Seniors made \$38.00 selling food, Lois Goff won the silver set which was raffled off by the Seniors.
- Mar. 14 - Movie. "Guadalcanell Diary" with William Bendix and Richard Conte.
- Mar. 29 - Checker Tournament.
- Apr. 3 - Vacation started. Whoopee!!
- Apr. 7 - Seniors left on Washington Trip.
- Apr. 18 - Movie
- Apr. 28 - School Speaking Contest at West Buxton.
- May - Junior Prom at West Buxton.
- May 4 - C.Y.C.L. Speaking Contest at Buxton Lower Corner.
- May 23 - Movie
- June 4 - Baccalaureate at Hollis Center
- June 9 - Graduation at West Buxton Baptist Church at long last!

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Senior Play

Our senior play this year turned out very well. We took in about \$200.00, which was more than expected. A comedy in three acts titled, "Time of Their Lives" proved enjoyable to all.

The play concerned a college newspaper that was down, and just about out. To get the students interest again it was decided to investigate some peculiar goings on in the college and make a little excitement. Well, the Editors and helpers got more than they bargained for and were almost expelled. But the investigation proved successful and in the nick of time everything turned out all right.

The Cast

Kay Hill	Photographer
Ronnie Ferguson	Editor of Rattlesnake
Joan Haskell	News Reporter
Keith Goff	A Freshman
Dorine Dodge	Sports Editor
Harry DeShon	President of Western College
Anne Mouton	Dean of Women
Marjorie Haley	Cleaning Woman
Cardyn Thompson	Member of Faculty
Irvin Pendleton	Professor of English
Myrle Smith	Mrs. Young
Bruce Young	President of Regents

In this play all the characters used their own names. It seemed to make the play more like the people we know.

Spelling Contest

The C.Y.C.L. spelling contest was held this year at Cornish. Our representatives were: Myrle Smith, Marjorie Haley, Lois Goff and Harry DeShon.

Although we did not win the plaque, Myrle was undefeated and received a medal.

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The Annual Speaking Contest was held Friday, April 28, at the West Buxton I.O.O.F. Hall. The program consisted of eight girls. The pieces were given at the school a week previous for the student body. The speakers were as follows:

June Perkins
Dolores Hill
Alice Benson
Sheila Flannagan
Mary Grant
Mildred Hanson
Sonya Randolph

Rock-a-Bye-Baby
Quiet Please
Willie and His Ma
Mabel at the Matinee
Her First Golf Lesson
Willie's Haircut
Errand of Mercy

Congratulations to each. First prize was awarded to Sheila Flanagan. Second prize was awarded to Dolores Hill.

Judges were Mr. Stanley Libby, Rev. Irville King and Rev. Waldon Corbett.

Sheila represented our school in the C.Y.C.L. Contest at Tory Hill.

Senior Suppers

As soon as school opened last fall, we were anxiously looking forward to April when we would take our Washington Trip.

As we had only a small amount of money saved from our other three years, we had to start earning money at once.

We had our first supper in October at Hollis Center which was a great success. We also had suppers at West Buxton. Twice, two of the local organizations gave us the opportunity of arranging a supper for them for which we thank them very much. We also sold food at this year's Town Meeting in March. It was convenient for the people and certainly a help to us.

It looked quite doubtful at the beginning of the year as to whether we would be able to raise the amount that was needed for our trip which was about \$1500.00, but we succeeded.

We, the Seniors, are indeed grateful and thankful to all our parents and friends for giving and helping us with our suppers, for without them, our Washington Trip wouldn't have been possible.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to Right

Seated: June Perkins, Kay Hill, Avis Libby, Joan Haskell.

Standing: Genice Rowe, Norma Usher, Donald Smith, Sheila Flanagan, Bruce Young, Althea Kendrick.

September 14, 1949, Mr. Flynn called a meeting in the laboratory for us to elect officers for our student council. The following officers were elected:

President - Kay Hill

Vice-President - Avis Libby

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Secretary - June Perkins

Treasurer - Joan Haskell

Other members of the Student Council are:

Bruce Young	Genice Rowe
Norma Usher	Sheila Flanagan
Donald Smith	Althea Kendrick

The first of the year we decided to really work to put our Student Council to some good. We had a successful "Sadie Hawkins" dance to begin with, we got some good records for the vic, added a new amendment to the constitution of our Student Council and did many more useful things. We have felt that we have done our best to help make the school a good and interesting one.

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Essay Contest

We are fortunate in having three essays sponsored for our school by outside organization. Each contest is confined to the students of the school and prizes awarded. Winners: American Legion for 1949 - Avis Libby, VFW for 1949 - Lois Harmon and Kiwanis for 1950 - Sonya Randolph.

Socials

Freshman Reception - This was our first social of the year. It was held September 23, at the High School building. The Reception started at 8:00 P.M. with the Freshmen all marching into the assembly room. After the Reception, there was dancing and refreshments. This event was put on by the Junior Class. The initiation was started in the morning by having the Freshmen bring their books to school in pails and bowing to all the Juniors during the day.

Sadie Hawkins Dance - A dance of this type was held as a trial, to see if a larger crowd would come. It was a great success. This was really different with the girls paying the admission and buying refreshments. More of these will have to be given. It seemed good to have an orchestra instead of the Vic for dancing. By all means, let's have another Sadie Hawkins Dance next year.

Sweetheart Dance - A Sweetheart Dance was held on February 24 here at the school building. Everyone had a good time. This was another big success of the year. The Student Council was behind this dance. This organization really had some successful dances this year. Congratulations, S. C.

Christmas Program - This program on December 17, consisted of some carols by the school, some popular Christmas songs by a special group and the reading of two poems. "The Night Before Christmas," and "The Night After Christmas" by Mrs. Correy and Kay Hill. After the program, one of Santa's helpers and some of the Student Council girls passed out the gifts from the tree. What happened to Santa, Lee?

Ice cream was furnished by the faculty, and it was passed out at the end of the program. Thank you teachers, from everyone at H.H.S.

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Seasons

Springtime is here

And we all are so glad

It's hard to be still,

And not to be bad.

But soon school will be over,

And summer will come-

And that is the time we have so much fun.

But we will be glad when Autumn is near

So we can come back for another year.

June Perkins '51

Limerick

There was a young girl from Bermuda

Who thought no one was cuter

Then along came a queen

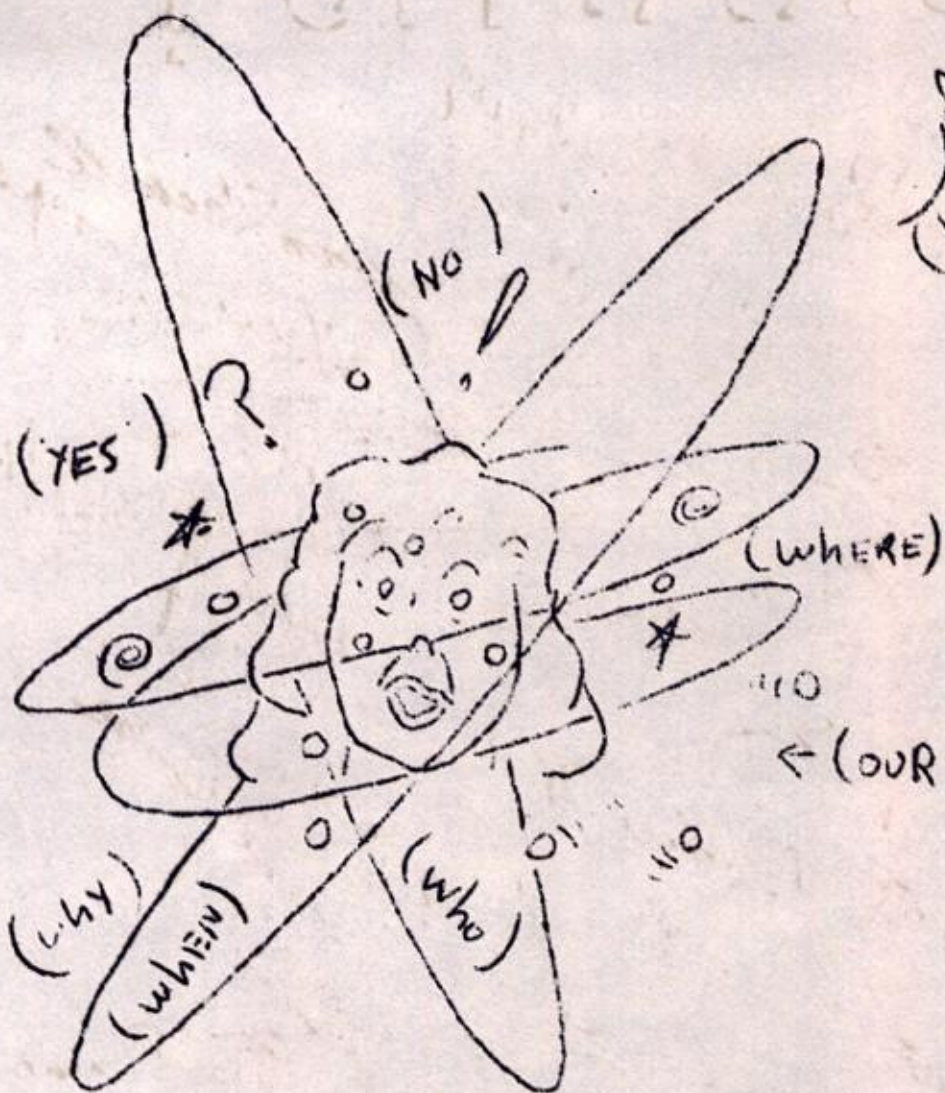
Who was lusciously lean

And she lost every one of her suitors.

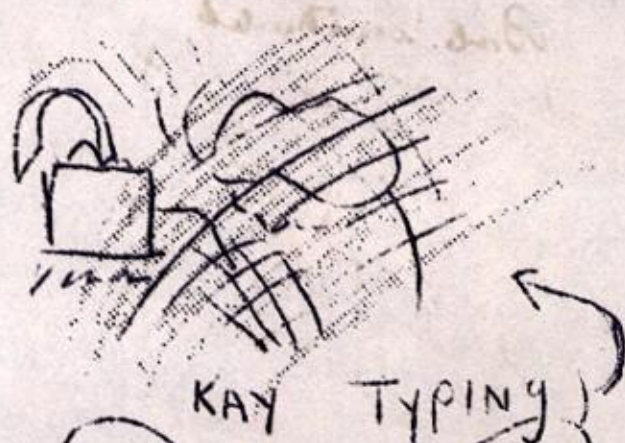
Ronnie Ferguson '50

AUTOGRAPHS

Anne Mouton
James H. Flynn
Alice Benson
Shula Flanagan
"Kitty Kay" Hill
Donald Smith
James A. Young
Mered Hanson
Lee Smith
Carl Hupp
Ellen Pelton
Evelyn Perkins
Muriel Hamilton
Beatrice Diamond
Joseph "Liz"ie
Robert O. Strong
Frank Johnson
Joanne Dodge
Pearl Pendleton
Ruth Hoff
Mabel Smith
Joan Haskell
Anna Thompson
Karna Christie
Betsy Johnson
Bartlett Hanson
Dodie Hill
Lore Hanson
Donald Dodge
Allan MacDonald
Bob Southwick
Gloria Bickford
Mildred S. Corley
Helen Smith
Mel Braclury
Carolyn Thompson
Anna Hanson
Henry Smith
Gerald Johnson
John
Gloria Bickford
Mildred S. Corley
Helen Smith
Mel Braclury



← (OUR YEARBOOK EDITOR)



"GRAM IN GEOMETRY"



A.H.
J.H.
C.T.
K.H.
E.P.
D.H.

"(Lost Souls)"

MEZ going to school ?

SPORTS

SPORTS



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Girls Basketball

Our girls basketball team played their hearts out this year, but luck wasn't with us and we pulled through in fourth place.

We started our games in November with Kay Hill and Anna Hanson as Co-captain's.

Basketball Scores

Team Scores

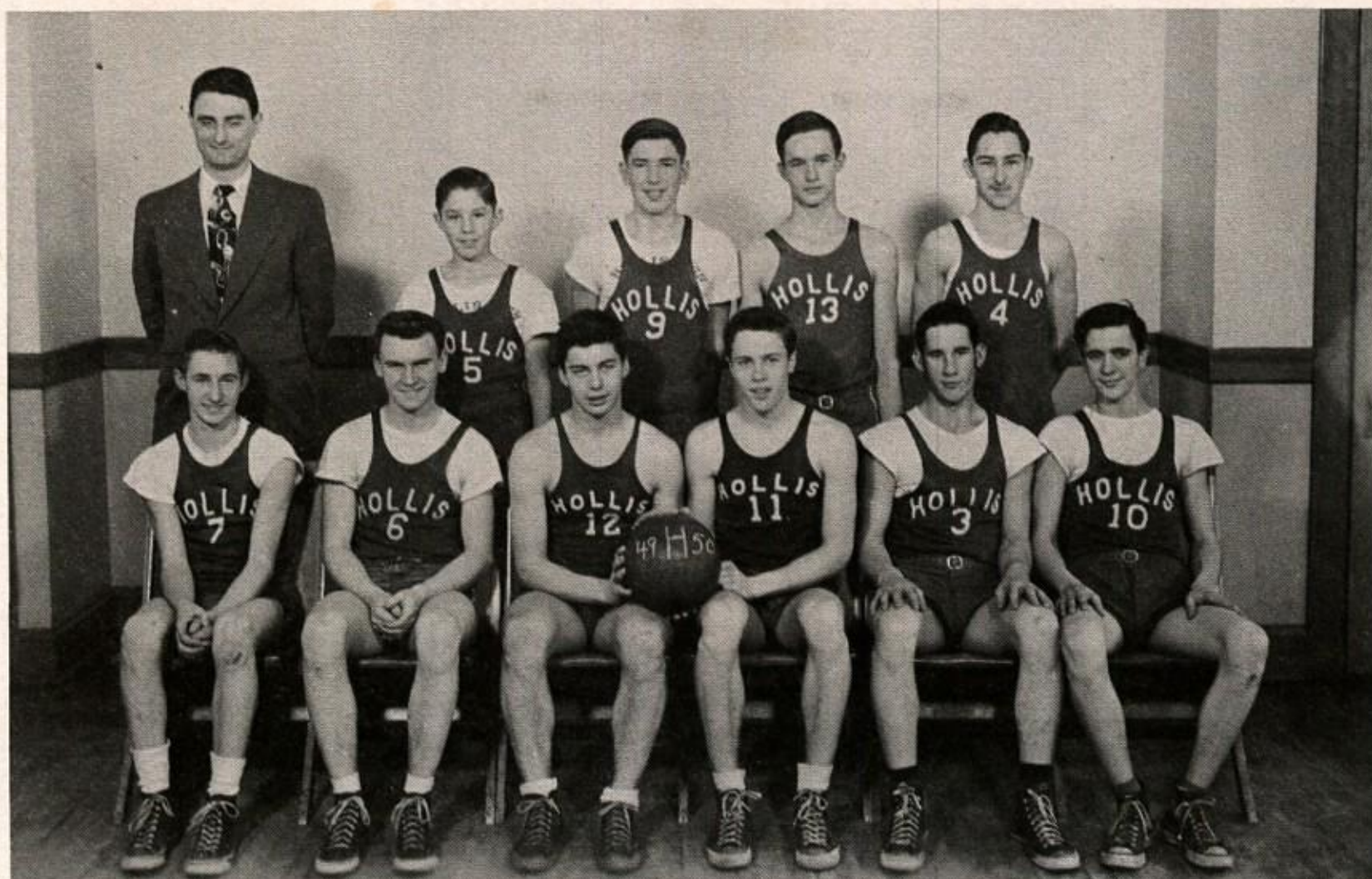
Limerick	42	Hollis	39
Lindington	32	Hollis	36
Waterboro	28	Hollis	35
Alfred	32	Hollis	35
Cornish	41	Hollis	22
Buxton	47	Hollis	22
Waterboro	26	Hollis	36
Alfred	20	Hollis	32
Buxton	29	Hollis	20
Cornish	54	Hollis	37
Limerick	39	Hollis	38
Limington	30	Hollis	35

The girls on our team were Kay Hill, Genice Rowe, and Norma Usher as forwards; guards- Anna Hanson, Sonya Randolph and Evelyn Perkins. Others on the team were Mary Grant and June Perkins in front court; Sheila Flanagan, Rita Young, Ellen Pelton and Nancy Townsend back court. Much improvement was shown by these girls during the year.

Kay Hill as forward and Anna Hanson- guard represented our school in the all star game. Sonya Randolph guard, was chosen as the all league girl from Hollis.

Individual Scoring

Kay Hill 221 Mary 9
Norma Usher 78
Genice Rowe 65
June Perkins 14



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right: Seated; Lloyd Haskell, Gene Thompson, Robert Southwick, Ronald Ferguson, Albert MacDonald, Joseph Virgie. Standing; Coach Mr. Strong, Donald Hanson, Bartlett Hanson, Keith Goff, Bruce Young.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right: Seated; Genice Rowe, Norma Usher, Kay Hill, Anna Hanson, Sonya Randolph, Evelyn Perkins. Standing; Assistant Coach, Frances Robinson, Mary Grant, June Perkins, Sheila Flanagan, Ellen Pelton, Rita Young, Nancy Townsend, Coach, Mr. Strong.

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Boys Basketball

In December practice took place with nine boys going out for basketball. The players on the team were Ronnie Ferguson, Bobby Southwick, Joe Virgie, Sonny Haskell, Albert MacDonald, Gene Thompson, Keith Goff, Ernest Brown, and Bruce Young. Later in the season Bart Hanson joined the team. We played our first game with Limerick and had a little tough luck to begin with.

Again this year Robert Southwick represented our school in the foul shooting contest held in Portland.

In the All Star game Ronnie Ferguson and Bob Southwick played for our school. Bob Southwick also represented our school in the Coaches and Boys game.

The C.Y.C.L. tournament was held in February. Potter Academy came into our league to make the even number of teams. Hollis played Waterboro and we were again defeated. Our team ended up in sixth place this year.

We were fortunate again this year in having the use of Buxton gym. We wish to thank Buxton High School and also Mr. Blake for their generosity.

Basketball Scores

Team		
Limerick	34	Hollis 24
Limington	53	Hollis 30
Waterboro	63	Hollis 25
Alfred	41	Hollis 38
Buxton	42	Hollis 16
Cornish	14	Hollis 40
Alfred	36	Hollis 34
Buxton	55	Hollis 31
Cornish	36	Hollis 43
Limerick	53	Hollis 31
Limington	41	Hollis 22
Waterboro	49	Hollis 21

Individual Scoring

Joe Virgie	80
Gene Thompson	64
Ronnie Ferguson	63
Bobby Southwick	61
Albert MacDonald	60
Sonny Haskell	19
Bart Hanson	10
Bruce Young	6
Keith Goff	6

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Baseball

When school began this fall our coach, Mr. Flynn called an assembly for the boys who planned to play baseball.

We played a few practice games last fall with Buxton and Waterboro. We can't predict how we will do this season in the C.Y.C.L. but no matter whether we are at the top or not we will still have the fun of playing the real American pastime of baseball.

Last Seasons Results

Buxton	2	Hollis	3
Waterboro	3	Hollis	0
Alfred	4	Hollis	16
Buxton	20	Hollis	8
Waterboro	1	Hollis	8
Alfred	4	Hollis	18
Par-Sem	7	Hollis	3
Par-Sem	9	Hollis	2

Our schedule for this year:

May 4	Hollis at Buxton
May 8	Cornish at Hollis
May 11	Alfred at Hollis
May 15	Hollis at Waterboro
May 20	Hollis at Limerick
May 23	Limington at Hollis

Gene Thompson lead the batters with a resounding .629. The individual averages were:

MacDonald	SS,C	.323
Southwick	3B	.229
Dodge	2B,P	.225
Goodwin	RF	.220
Virgie	1B	.191
Ed P	CF	.180
Goodbury	P	.110
Smith	LF	.000
Young	LF	.000
Hanson	RF	.000



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Left to Right: Seated; Keith Goff, Ronald Ferguson, Dorine Dodge. Standing; Joan Haskell, Myrle Smith, Bruce Young, Irvin Pendleton, Harry DeShon, Carolyn Thompson, Anne Mouton, Kay Hill, Mrs. Corey, Marjorie Haley.



BASEBALL

Left to Right: Seated; Albert MacDonald, Ronald Ferguson, Robert Southwick, Donald Dodge, Joseph Virgie, Jerry Johnson. Standing; Lloyd Haskell, Bartlett Hanson, Gene Thompson, Donald Smith, Donald Hanson, Mr. Strong.



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Softball

Our girls softball team last year was made up of only nine girls. They were;

Alice Skillins - Catcher
Anna Hanson - Pitcher
Shirley Smith - 1st baseman
June Perkins - 3rd baseman
Sheila Flanagan - 2nd baseman
Norma Usher - Shortstop
Mary Grant - Left field
Dorine Dodge - Right field
Betty Drew - Center field

Because of such a small turn out for our team a few grammar school girls helped us out. Evelyn Perkins, Althea Kendrick, Evelyn Littlefield, Rita Skillins and Joan Perkins were the substitutes.

We had very few games this year, as there were none scheduled. We played three practice games.

Our last games were the tournament games at the track meet. We played Buxton and won. Our last game was with Cornish. This one we lost.

All the girls had fun even though our team was small and we hope to have a better team this year.

Girls Horseshoes

The Hollis girls this year were the C.Y.C.L. champions. The first game was played at Limington, Oct. 10. Our girls defeated LA. girls three straight games.

At the finals, which were held at Buxton, our girls came through with flying colors, defeating Limerick and Waterboro and winning the trophy for Hollis.

The champs from Hollis were:

Anna Hanson
Lois Goff
Myrle Smith
Dorine Dodge

Kay Hill '150



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EXCHANGES



"Bristolite"

Bristol High, Bristol, Maine

Your book was very good. The pictures add much to it. Keep up the good work.

"The Crescent"

Buxton High School Buxton, Maine

Your book was well arranged, but how about some jokes of your own? Why not add some poems and stories too?

"The Crimson Rambler"

Standish High School Standish, Maine

You have done an excellent job on your year book.

"The Eavesdropper"

Waterboro High School Waterboro, Maine

Your book is very good. Why not a few Senior or underclassmen personals?

"The Nautilus"

West Paris High School West Paris, Maine

You have done an excellent job. How about a few more stories and pictures? Keep up the good work.

"The Outlook"

Porter High School Kezar Falls, Maine

Your pictures are good. The poems and literary works are well done.

"The Pine Cone"

Cornish High School Cornish, Maine

How about a group picture of the whole school and some snapshots of the students? The literary section is very good.

"The Pilot"

North Haven High School North Haven, Maine

How about more pictures? Literary and poetry department is very nice.

"The Quoddy Light"

Lubec High School Lubec, Maine

We like your yearbook very much. The pictures add a lot.

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"The Rambler"

Kennebunk High School Kennebunk, Maine

Your book is well arranged. The rest was well done also.

"The Sea Breeze"

Thomaston High School Thomaston, Maine

Your pictures add a lot to your book. The literary and poem sections are very well written. We always like a few jokes.

"The Sokokis Warrior"

Limington Academy Limington, Maine

You have done a very nice job on your year-book. Let's have an exchange section? The ads were very good.

We appreciate and enjoy exchanging yearbooks with other schools. We hope to continue in the future, as we have in the past, exchanging yearbooks with our neighbors. Any suggestions for improving "The Sunbeam" will be gladly accepted.

Thank you,

Pearl Pondleton 150
Exchange Editor



JOKES

Ronnie: "So you're a salesman? What do you sell?"

Bob: "Salt"

Ronnie: "I'm a salt seller too, SHAKE."

Carolyn: "What do you look for in a group picture first?"

Nada: "I look for my own mug in a school picture, nobody else's face interests me."

Dorine: "STOP! Don't kiss me."

Joe: "I will not stop."

Dorine: "Well, I tried anyway."

Harry: "What did one light say to the other?"

Anne: "I don't know."

Harry: "Let's go out tonight!"

Anne: "Yes, let's."

Sheila: "Give me some advice as to what kind of a husband I should get."

Kay: "Leave the husbands alone and get a single man. You can trail them better."

Pearl: "What is your favorite day of the week?"

Mr. Strong: "Payday"

Mr. Flynn: "(to Mel coming in late) You should have been here half an hour ago."

Mel: "Why, what happened?"

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Mrs. Corey: "What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

Irvin: "A freshman when Mr. Flynn takes him in his room."

Keith: "That tunnel we drove through cost twelve million dollars."

Kay: (applying lipstick) Worth it wasn't it?"

Mr. Flynn: "Frank, explain the difference between abstract and concrete."

Frank: "Well, if mother promises to make a cake, that's abstract; but if she bakes it, well, that's concrete."

Mrs. Libby: "I think that we had better call Dr. Eppinger, Avis has a severe pain in her head."

Mr. Libby: "Oh pshaw! She's had that so often before."

Mrs. Libby: "Yes, but never on a day when school is out."

Mrs. Davis: "Does your husband play cards for money?"

Mrs. Hill: "I don't think so, but those that play with him do."

Miss Allard: (in Biology class) "Keith, name five things that contain milk."

Keith: "Butter, ice cream, cheese and two cows."

Policeman: "How far were you from the spot where the man was shot?"

Albert: "Thirty-six feet, eleven and one-half inches."

Policeman: "How come you knew so exactly?"

Albert: "I figured that some dope would ask me."

Marjorie: "How old are you Bobby?"

Bobby: "Oh, I'm just at that awkward age."

Marjorie: "Really?" and just what do you consider the awkward age?

Bobby: "Well, I'm too old to cry and too young to cuss."

Joan: "I want that pair of curtains please."

Clerk: "That will be one dollar and two cents for the tax."

Joan: "Here is the one dollar, don't bother about the tacks. My mother uses curtain rods."

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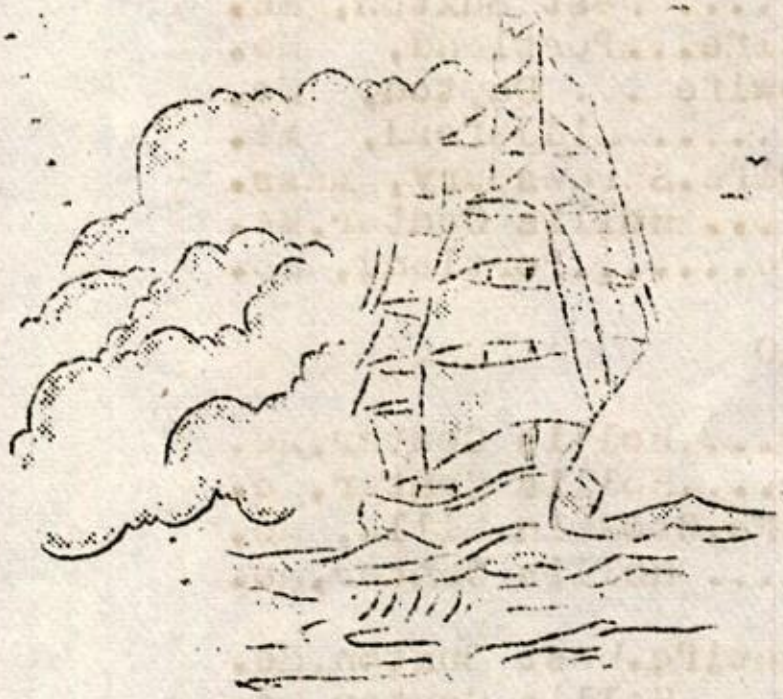
Limericks

There was a steel worker in Brooklyn
Who thought no man better lookin
But after he fell
From the beam, they now tell
His features were rather well broken.

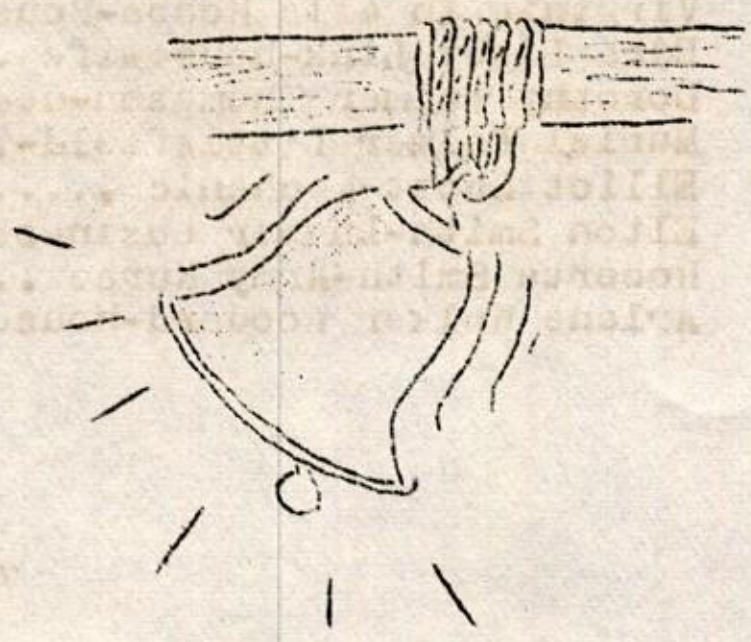
Joe Virgie saw nothing a-miss
'Till he stumbled into an abyss
When yelling for aid
He spied a cute maid
And found it was Miss Polly Davis.

There once was a wasp named Moses
Who liked to sting peoples noses
But a lady named Fay
Squashed him today
And that's how this story closes.

A turtle whose name was Sinclair
Thought his shell could protect him from bear
When one came along
Who thought he was wrong
And now the poor turtle is bare.



ALUMNI



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Class of 1939

Grace Smith Plummer-housewife West Buxton, Me.
Ansel Whitehouse-Bank West Buxton, Me.
Frank Anderson-Central Me. Power...Hollis Center, Me.
Lucille Southwick-Milk Route..... West Buxton, Me.
Gertrude Richards Lakkin-housewife...Portland, Me.
Natalie Littlefield Brown-housewife ... Dayton, Me.
Ruth Shorey Reville-housewife Biddeford, Me.
Grace Shaw Liberty-nurse,housewife.Shrewsbury, Mass.
Helena Drew-at home Hollis Center, Me.
Phoebe Waterhouse Cole-housewife.....Portland, Me.

Class of 1940

Olive Bradbury Landry-Secretary....Hollis Center, Me.
Nancy Bradbury Owens-housewifeHollis Center, Me.
Anna Flewelling Goodwin-housewife.Goodwin Mills, Me.
Emma Huff-Limerick Mills Hollis Center, Me.
Marian Jellerson Cate
Elizabeth Alexander Thomas-housewife.West Buxton, Me.
Eileen Dodge Barnes-housewife..... Hollis Center, Me.
Carolyn Towle Larrabee-housewife ... Easton, Penn.
Olive Whitehouse Moulton-housewife.Hollis Center, Me.
Stuart Eaton-Merchant Marines
Thomas Southwick, Jr.-Marines
William Butler Hollis Center, Me.
William Hanson-Trucking Waterboro, Me.
Lester Grant, Jr.-S. D. Warren Bar Mills, Me.
Everett Butler-MechanicMartins Ferry, Ohio
Elwin Smith-Telephone Company..... Auburn, Me.
Everett Barnes-Barber..... Hollis Center, Me.

Class of 1941

Barbara Denett-Teacher Lubec, Me.
Eugene Hebert-at home Bar Mills, Me.
Ruth Merserve Hebert-housewife ... Hollis Center, Me.
Virginia Ingalls Hobbs-Housewife.....Groton, Conn.
Edra Libby Link-housewifeWest Buxton, Me.
Dorothy Palmer Thompson-deceased
Muriel Palmer Littlefield-Tele.Operator.Salmon F.Me.
Elliot Scott-Mechanic Birmingham, Ala.
Elton Smith-Lumber business Hollis, Me.
Robertta Smith-Army Nurse Germany
Arlene Walker Woodard-housewife ... West Buxton, Me.

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Class of 1942

Margaret Anderson Pease-housewife Calais, Me.
 Ruth Butler Stone-housewife Kennebunk, Me.
 John Drew, Jr.-truck driver Hollis Center, Me.
 Adelaide Jack McGorrill-housewife Orono, Me.
 Ruth Merserve Noble-housewife .. Hollis Center, Me.
 Marion Robinson Atkinson-housewife... Bar Mills, Me.
 Phyllis Rowe Gramer-Secretary Pine Point, Me.
 Marie Ruthier Furlong-Sanford Mills.. Waterboro, Me.
 Pauline Seaward Bruns-housewife... So. Portland, Me.

Class of 1943

Shirley Usher Towle-at home Rhode Island
 Gloria Huff Webber-housewife..... Hollis Center, Me.
 David Towle-Brown University Rhode Island
 Ruby Anderson Smith-housewife Auburn, Me.
 Clarissa Flewelling Jordan
 Martha Huff-Limerick Mills Hollis Center, Me.
 Vernon Goff-University of Maine Orono, Me.
 Marilyn Crockett Bradbury-housewife. Hollis Ctr. Me.
 Alice Alexander Bradbury-housewife.. Hollis Ctr. Me.
 Natalie Smith Miles-at home Hollis Center, Me.
 Harry Wakefield-road work Hollis Center, Me.
 Richard Anderson-farming Dayton, Me.
 Arlene Whitehouse Pitts-Limerick Mills... Limington
 Frances Smith Anderson-at home Dayton, Me.
 Elaine Allen-Lazy T Ranch Frazer Park, Calif.
 Dana Smith-Teacher Dexter, Me.
 Marion Virgie Hodgkins-housewife. Hollis Center, Me.
 Shirley Phillips Kreson-housewife .. Mendon, Mass.
 Gertrude Butler Webb-housewife .. So. Portland, Me.
 Brenda Bradbury Junkins-housewife. Parsonsfield, Me.

Class of 1944

Alva Dodge Smith-Teacher Hollis Center, Me.
 Beverly Rowe Martin-Housewife Gorham, Me.
 Marguerite Jack-at home Hollis Center, Me.
 Sally Merserve Lewton-Nurse Hartford, Conn.
 Pearl Huff Michael-housewife Limerick, Me.
 Edrie Young Conley-housewife Portland, Me.
 Richard McDonald-Teacher Rangeley, Me.
 Jeanette Tyler Mains-housewife West Buxton, Me.

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Class of 1945

Eloise Allen Reed-housewife.....Encino Park, Calif.
Ruth Black-Secretary.....Hollis Center, Me.
George Drew-Television School.....Boston, Mass
Wilmot Flewelling-farmingCrouseville, Me.
Joan Hanson Crosby-housewifePortland, Me.
Richard Huff-truck driver.....Hollis Center, Me.
Earl Smith-Lumbering.....Hollis Center, Me.
Leo Smith-LumberingHollis Center, Me.
Ira Young-Northeastern Business College, Hollis Ctr.

Class of 1946

Donald Havu-Northeastern Business Hollis Ctr.
Bernard Littlefield-at home Dayton, Me.
Keith Whitehouse-Northeastern Business, W. Buxton, Me.
Olive Pierce-First Nat'l. WarehouseHollis Ctr.
Carolyn Usher-Teacher Hollis Center, Me.
Merton Grant-Portland Junior College .. Hollis Ctr.
Kenneth Day-Air ForceTexas
Herbert Crosby-E. C. Foden Portland, Me.
John McKenney-Saco LowellBar Mills, Me.
Harvey Smith-Box Shop Hollis Center, Me.

Class of 1947

Donald Drew-Television School Boston, Mass.
Chauncey Gerry-Marines Newfoundland
Dwight Southwick-Marines.....Portsmouth, N. H.
Anita Hill-Hospital Louisville, Ky.
Harlan Goff-University of Maine Orono, Me.
Barbara Lundberg Barrington-Housewife N. Y.
Fred Smith-Saco Lowell ApprenticeSaco, Me.
Elsie Stearns Smith-housewifeSaco, Me.
Edwin Smith-L.L. ClarkClarks Mills, Me.
Rita Burnham Anderson-housewife..Hollis Center, Me.
Ruth Goodwin Flewelling-housewife..Crouseville, Me.
Stanley Townsend, Jr.-at homeWest Buxton, Me.
Myrna Crockett Whitten-housewife..Clarks Mills, Me.

Class of 1948

Marion Benson-Telephone Operator Sanford, Me.
Verna Benson-Saco Shoe Shop Saco, Me.
Sandra McLeod-ClerkingWolfborough, Canada

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Class of 1948 continued

Darthea Whitten-at home Hollis Center, Me.
Barbara Day-First Nat'l. Warehouse Hollis Ctr.
Elliott Towle-Portland Junior College .. Hollis Ctr.
Ansel Smith-LumberingHollis Center, Me.
Duane Libby-Elevator Operator.....Peoria, Ill.

Class of 1949

Etta Dennison Morton-housewife.....Standish, Me.
Albert Goodwin, Jr.-Lumbering Hollis Center, Me.
Lucille Hamilton Young-housewife.Hollis Center, Me.
Frances Huff-at home Hollis Center, Me.
Howard Huff-farmingHollis Center, Me.
Virginia Illingworth-Gray's Business School,W.Buxton
Harold Johnson, Jr.-Lumbering....Hollis Center, Me.
Isabelle Pinkham Gillis-housewife.West Buxton , Me.
Frances Robinson-P.G. Course West Buxton, Me.
Constance Smith-at home Groveville , Me.
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When you come to see me you can ask anyone where I live, because they don't know.

I am worried, we are so far together, I wish we were closer apart. We are having more weather this year then we had last year. My aunt Millie died and is doing fine, I do hope you are the same. My cousin has the mumps and is having a swell time. She is near deaths door and we hope the docter can pull her through.

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I would send you the \$2.00 I owe you, but, I... never thought of it until I had sealed the envelope. I ran out of gas the other night and lit a match to see inside and now I'm up in the air.

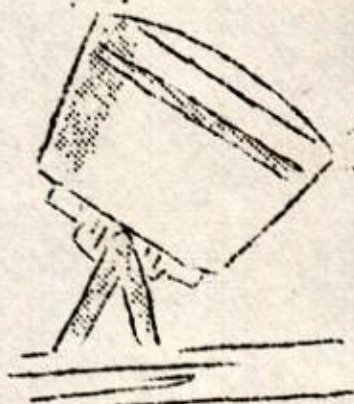
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